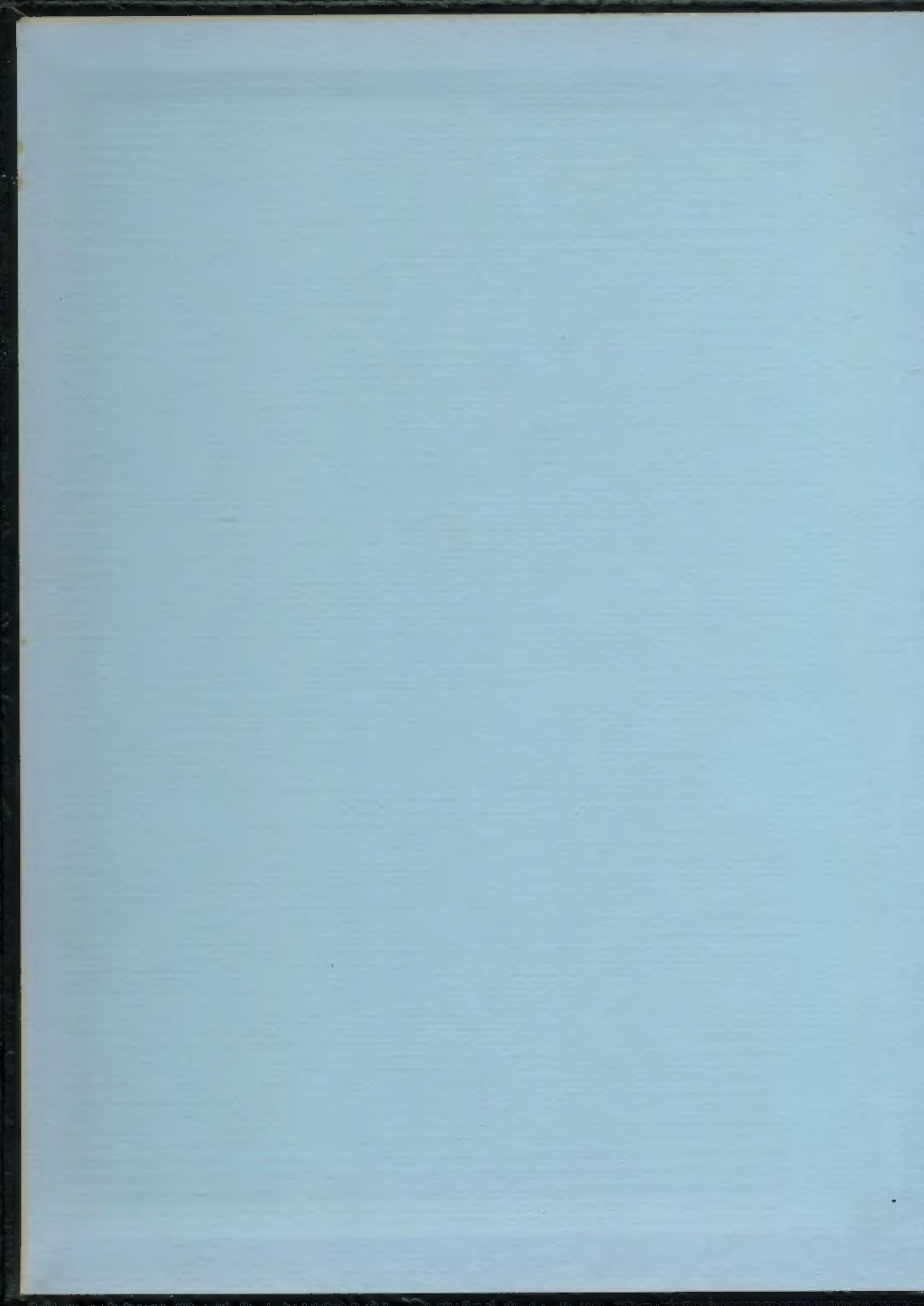




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The Class of 1961 is proud to dedicate its *Mischianza* to Robert Hawkins, who for fifteen years has performed the yeoman's services of Hotchkiss. He is thoroughly dedicated to the good of the school with the interests of the students at heart. The value of his "Prep" English course is not realized or appreciated at first. He donates his time unselfishly to other phases of school life. In effect, he goes along like the seasons—steady, inevitable, and taken for granted. It is, therefore, perfectly fitting that this well-earned and long-overdue recognition of his efforts be given.





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Headmaster's Message

AT graduation time it is always tempting to stop and review what has happened during the past year or during the four years your class has been at a school. In spite of an understandable feeling of finality that characterizes a graduation, it is really only a brief pause to draw breath between two phases of your lives. At the age of seventeen or eighteen you are really just beginning to live. For many of you the years have been marked by significant and exhilarating successes, for many by disappointing and sometimes unexplainable defeats. For even greater numbers there has been understandably a combination of both. What you do from here on however is of much greater importance than what you have done up to now. Even if you think you have been successful here, you still owe it to yourself to prove your worth in the future. If you are dissatisfied with what you have done and experienced you will have much time in which to do better. All that Hotchkiss can hope to have done is give you a sound background on which to build your lives. It's up to you to prove yourselves.

As you move into the bigger world beyond Hotchkiss, you carry with you the best wishes of all of us here who have worked with you and have known you during your years here. We are proud of you for what you have done; we are confident that you will fulfill the promise that is in you.



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The Hotchkiss School, 1919, B.A., Yale, 1923; M. I. T. 1924; Instructor in History, Yale, 1924-1925; Master in History and Mathematics, the Hotchkiss School, 1928-1942; Instructor and Assistant Supervisor, U. S. Army and Navy Engine Training School (United Aircraft) Hartford, Conn., 1942-1944; Master in History, the Hotchkiss School, 1946; Assistant Headmaster, 1948. Trustee, Salisbury School, Southbury State Training School

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B.A. Williams, 1932; M.A., Columbia, 1937; Master in History, Governor Dummer Academy, 1933-1935; Freshman Athletic Director, Williams, 1935-1938. Physical Director, Hotchkiss School, 1938-1952. Master in History in 1941-1957. U. S. N. R., 1944-1946; Master in Bible, 1946-. Admissions Officer, 1952-. Assistant Headmaster, 1955-. Director of Admission, 1958-. Trustee of Williams College



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B.S., University of Illinois, 1938; Master in Mathematics, Williston Academy, 1938-1942; U. S. N. R., 1942-1945; Director, University of Illinois Foundation, 1945-1948; Assistant Professor in Physical Education, Williams College, 1948-1954; Athletic Director, the Hotchkiss School, 1954.





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B.A., Harvard, 1927; M.A., 1928; Student Academy Rome, 1932-1933; Master in Latin, the Hotchkiss School 1929-1942; Army Air Force, Weather Department, 1942-1945; University of New Mexico, 1945-1946; Escuela Inter-americana de Verano, Saltillo, Mexico, Summer Session, 1946; Middlebury College, Spanish School Summer Session, 1947; University of Madrid, 1958. Vice President, New England Modern Language Association, 1959-1960; Master in Latin and Spanish, the Hotchkiss School, 1946.



EDWARD RICE HALE

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics, the Arden School, 1920-1922. B.A., University of Maine, 1926, Head of Department of Mathematics, the Northwood School, 1926-1931. Master in Mathematics, the Hotchkiss School, 1931.



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Pianoforte

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Ph.B., Brown University, 1928; B.A., Oxford, 1930; M.A., 1931; Rhodes Scholar, Christ Church, Oxford, 1928-1931; Master at Rivers School, 1931-1933; Master at Texas Country Day School, 1933-1935; Master in English, the Hotchkiss School, 1935.

RICHARD BACON

Latin and Greek

The Hotchkiss School, 1930; B.A., Williams, 1934; American School of Classical Studies at Athens, 1931-1935; Master in Latin, the Hotchkiss School, 1935-1938; Yale Graduate School, 1938-1936; Master in Latin and Greek, the Hotchkiss School, 1939; U. S. Army, 1943-1945; Master in Latin and Greek, the Hotchkiss School, 1946



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German and History

B.A., Bowdoin College, 1926; M.A., Harvard University, 1931; Weimar-Jena Sommerschule, 1937; Middlebury College, 1939; Master in German and History, the Hotchkiss School, 1936



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B.S. in E.E., Georgia Institute of Technology; B.S. Yale University; M.A., Columbia University; Master in Science at the Sufield Academy, 1925-1937; Westinghouse Fellowship, M.I.T., 1953; National Science Foundation, Advanced Placement Chemistry Institute, Bowdoin College, 1959; Institute on Chemical Bond Approach Project, Kenyon College, 1960; Master in Chemistry, the Hotchkiss School, 1957-





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Greek and Latin

B.A., Queensland University, 1929; B.A., Oxford University, 1931; Senior Research Student, Oxford, 1932-1933, Commonwealth Fund Fellow, Yale University 1933-1935; M.A., Oxford University, 1938; Junior Research Fellow, Balliol College, Oxford, 1937-1939; Member, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J., 1939-1941; Ph.D., Yale University, 1941; Master in Greek and Latin, the Hotchkiss School, 1941.



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French

B.S., Harvard University, 1920; Harvard School of Education, Summer Session, 1922; Master in French and Spanish, The Morristown School, 1920-1925; Université de Montpellier, France, 1925-1926; Head of the Modern Language Department, The Hackley School, 1926-1943; Educational Consultant, Dept. of Commerce, C. A. A., 1942; Instructor in Navigation, Tabor Academy Summer Sessions, 1942-1959; Author of "Stamp Machines and Coiled Stamp," 1943; Vice President, Bureau Issues Association, since 1945; Member, National Educational Planning Committee, U. S. P. S., since 1949; Master in French, the Hotchkiss School, 1943.



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B.A., Yale University, 1937; University Fellow, Yale University, 1937-1938; Instructor of Latin and Ancient History, The Suffield Academy, 1938-1943; Master in Latin, the Hotchkiss School, 1943; American Academy in Rome, 1961.



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B.A., Oxford, 1933; M.A., Diplomas Freiburg University, Germany, 1935; Schools in Europe, 1936-1938; Tabor Academy, 1939; Master in French, the Hotchkiss School, 1944.

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B.A., M.A., Washington and Lee University, 1928; Master at the Salisbury School, 1934-1942; Sergeant, U. S. M. C., 1942-1944; Master in History, the Hotchkiss School, 1944.



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B.A., Trinity College, 1945; University of Edinburgh, Scotland, 1947-1948; Master in English, the Hotchkiss School, 1945-1947 and 1948.



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U.S. Navy, 1943-1946; Union College, B.S., 1947; Master in Mathematics, the Hotchkiss School, 1947



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B.A., Yale University, 1943; Department of English, Yale, 1942-1943; U. S. Army, 1943-47; Master in Mathematics, Middlesex School, 1947-1948; Master in Mathematics, the Hotchkiss School, 1948-; Summer Sessions, University of Michigan, Columbia, 1950-1955; U. S. I. S., Italy, 1955-1956; N. S. F., University of Chicago, Academic Year Institute, 1958-1959, Summer 1960; M.A., University of Chicago, 1960





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Spanish, Latin, and French

Bowdoin College, A.B., 1945; Harvard, A.M., 1947
Master in Spanish and French at St. George's School,
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U. S. Army, 1943-1946; Mus. M., Mus. B., Yale Uni-
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Master in Music, the Hotchkiss School, 1950.



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English and Russian

The Hotchkiss School, 1944; U. S. Marine Corps Re-
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English

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The Hotchkiss School, 1929; B.A., Williams, 1935, M.Ed., University of Vermont, 1946; Vice President Housatonic Valley Regional High School, 1930-1943, Master in Latin, Darrow School, 1945-1951; Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N.R., 1943-1945, 1951-1953; Master in Latin, the Hotchkiss School, 1953.



PETER J. WHITMORE
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B.A., Williams College, 1946; M.A., Middlebury, 1953, Diplôme, Grenoble, 1947; Choate School, 1947-1952, Master in French, the Hotchkiss School, 1953.



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B.A., Yale, 1939; Union Seminary; B.D., The Episcopal Theological School, 1943; Master in English, the Hotchkiss School, 1958.

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U. S. Marine Corps, 1945-1946; B.A., Washington and Jefferson, 1950; M.A., University of Connecticut, 1952; Graduate School, University of Minnesota, 1954-1955; Instructor in English, University of Connecticut, 1951-1952; Master in English, Deerfield Academy, 1952-1954; Teaching Assistant in English, University of Minnesota, 1954-1955; Adviser to Men's Dormitories, University of Minnesota, 1955-1956; Administration and Counseling, University of Minnesota, 1956-1958; Master in English, the Hotchkiss School, 1958.



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B.A., Colby College, 1959; Master in Mathematics, the Hotchkiss School, 1959.



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French

B.A., Yale University, 1954; University Aix-en-Provence, 1959; Master in French, the Hotchkiss School, 1960-1961

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The Hotchkiss School, 1953; B.A., Kenyon College, 1958; Assistant d'anglais, College d'Arsonval, St. Maur, France, 1958-1959; Master in French, the Hotchkiss School, 1960-1961



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SENIORS



Class History

PREP YEAR

ON a sunny, but nonetheless fateful, day in the fall of 1957 a tweedy set of roughly eighty-five high, squeaky voices made their debuts on the verdant Hotchkiss campus. Innocent, guileless, and gullible, they were immediately surrounded by a veritable avalanche of crafty upperclassmen, who, wielding subscription blanks for the assignment sheets and meal tickets, attempted also to sell them their chairs, radiators, beds; some even tried to extract room rent.

As these high-pressure salesmen were scattered by a ringing, "Come here, boy!", our first day on the Hill drew to a close.

Things were quiet for our class until the cliques began to form, beginning in the touch football season with the now-famous Holy Zits, the embryonic form of the later highly developed and efficient Untouchables. The Holy Zits were comprised of Al, Bo, Jackass, Quacker, and Shump, three of whom survived until Senior Year. Al in particular, whenever he thought of an especially amusing *bon mot*, would come winging down from his end of Steve's corridor to Shump and Bo's double at the other end. One

time he charged all the way down the hall after lights out to shout into the room a resounding, "Keep it ample, Sample!" at which he collapsed into helpless mirth. Mr. Bolmer, aroused by Al's hilarity, bounded out of his den and apprehended the helpless comedian. Al was given a censure which ended the midnight jokes.

Thumper Shuart spent a good deal of his time running between the Memorial showers and Buehler Hall, often having to make it back to the dorm minus his clothes. While Thumper must have set a showering record in one respect, Grumbo also set a shower record which was distinguished by its lack of water. Interested corridor-mates left Grumbo notes urging him to correct this situation, until finally the crisis was brought to a head by the deposition on his radiator of a large lump of Lumburger cheese. Grumbo took the hint, but the cheese incident touched off a rash of room-odorizing, accomplished by the simple procedure of leaving pills on the light bulbs. The third floor led the class at this sport, and by the end of the year had accumulated a record total of some thirty-four censures.

We lost the services and companionship of Fodder-Wing Ewing when he attempted to take a shortcut from Study Hall to Buehler out the window and found himself falling more than the usual distance, down into the gaping hole which



seemed to appear suddenly beneath him. He was not seriously injured, but did provide the school with something absurd to talk about for a few days.

Since the third floor Wombazon was more interested in reading than sweeping, the corridor took to tucking notes away in the temptingly positioned magazines: "Dear Ann, After you have finished reading this, would you please sweep under my bed? It hasn't been touched for a week." The situation was quickly remedied, and the rooms were swept.

Growing hostilities between the second and third floors soon manifested themselves late at



night. First in an interminable series of pitched battles was the eleven o'clock on the third by the second. The battle started innocently enough with Dixie cups, but was soon of gigantic proportions with swab buckets clipped from the Wombatorium being brought into play. Soon the water on the floor was ankle-deep, and it cascaded like Niagara Falls down the stairwell to the basement. A gurgling "Bouys!" from the first floor quickly ended hostilities; but this was only a temporary lull in the paralyzing war of nerves which terrorized the whole dormitory. A few days later, the second floor was massed in raincoats and storm-paratrooper outfits, ready to launch a concentrated frontal assault on the third, when the attack was squelched by the surprise appearance of Mr. Torrey, who wanted to know exactly what was going on. Quacker insisted that it was about to rain, but this argument looked rather weak because of the lack of clouds in the sky. During one water fight Crow inadvertently put a damper on the otherwise jovial proceedings by throwing



a mean cross-body block at Steve, who had come up to the third floor to quell the disturbance. His youthful appearance had made him vulnerable, and he was totally bowled over by the fiercely charging Crow.

Elsewhere in the dormitory, while the Bouys entertained his corridor with tales of grandeur and touchdowns at W&L, the rest of the Buehler faculty were overworked from dawn to midnight,



as Steve mysteriously appeared out of closets to apprehend surreptitious golf club swingers and Mr. Torrey vainly tried to prevent Nick Whittemore from dropping firecrackers down the stairwell. Meanwhile, in Main, betting on the Cockroach Races went on at a furious rate.

At this critical juncture Swartz departed on a fall weekend, never to be seen again until February. This is certainly a seat destined to become historically important as the longest weekend ever taken from the Kiss.

Winter went by relatively uneventfully, except for the semi-annual exam catastrophe, and the spring term welcomed the worship of a new sort of deity, the Holiday God. The third floor, in the first religious war in hundreds of years, stole the first's God, Modeerf Noiticav. This incident touched off a series of religious persecutions and purges, topped off by a monumental battle in Woodrow and Clifford's double on the third floor. Despite these diversions, Mike Watters still managed to visit Rodney Davis every night. One evening Mike sneaked back from Rodney's room to find that everyone else had sneaked into his room and removed the entire establishment out into the hall, into the bathroom, basement, and

We left the campus in June convinced that the future was ours. We had been considered a pretty outstanding Prep Class; and we felt sure that we could measure up to our capabilities in the next three years.

LOWER MIDDLE YEAR

As Lower Mids we returned with a desire to exert our new-found authority, particularly over the cringing Prep Class. The petty criminals were relegated to Main, and those that were not relegated soon moved there. It was even thought for a time that Coy might remain a peaceful place to live. These hopes were soon, however, to be shattered. The triple room on the third floor be-



other hot spots around the building. It was a while before the room was pieced back together again, but two electricians remained totally unconcerned by all that was going on. Dick Fideler and Lance Brisson, laying the basis for their next year's exploits in the world of electronics, rumbled unabashedly up to the attic in the elevator, where numerous tappings, sawings, and other mechanical sounds could be heard late into the night as they bored through the ceilings in attempts to establish late-light systems for their rooms. Nick Whittemore provided a brilliant ruse by throwing a block-buster down the corridor while the two experimenters were secretly engaged in the attic.

came a den of vice and corruption, while the double on the first was the nerve center for a vast electrical network of illegal devices.

True to the promise established Prep year, Brisson and Smiling Earl Potter laid the groundwork for the miles of intricate wiring which gradually enveloped the building. These two diabolical geniuses, working furtively late into the nights, soon constructed an Early Warning System, which made the Dew Line look pathetic. Whenever Stewy Large opened the door of his study to make his late-night checks, the illegal lights in the double room would snap off and the two offenders would leisurely hop into bed and be sound asleep by the time Stew reached their

door. This system became effective only after a critical breaking-in period in which the first floor wombazon became the scapegoat of some unsuccessful early experiments to guide the current to the lighting system. A piercing scream would rend the air as the hapless woman would attempt to open the door of the room to clean out the waste-baskets, little knowing that the doorknob was pulsing with live electricity.

On the second floor, all was far from quiet, as Gross Connard kept the evenings active by throwing golf balls after lights at Jojo's door from the other end of the corridor. At one point the ball hit the door with a resounding crash and rolled down the floor to Big Fella Barmon's room. After lengthy pleading, Big Fella finally dashed

homely chewing-tobacco parties, one of which was finally discovered by the always-vigilant Eddie Strum. Quacker, Al, Jackass, and Buzzy were seated on the floor in Quacker's room, quidding into a tin pan set in the middle of the room on a sheet of newspapers. Al accidentally shot a wad into Jackass's shoe, and the resulting hilarity brought Ed Strum quickly to the scene. He gazed, confused, at the offenders, not sure just what was going on.

"What've you got in your mouth, Alford?" he asked.

"Nuffing, sir," replied Al, desperately trying to hide his quid under his tongue, "Nuffing at all."

But the jig was up. Ed made the boys remove their quids and hastily brought one to THC, who called a discipline committee meeting. Due to the fact, however, that chewing tobacco was an offense that had not been practiced for years, the boys were let off with warnings, despite Eddie's prediction of certain Special Discipline for all of them.

The Fellas soon came into their own as rumor-mongers, as they capitalized on Lump's moving from one room to the other and reported that he had been kicked out of school.

Back in Coy, things were getting out of hand. Dick Fideler lobbed a large balloon full of oatmeal on Fancy Lancy Brisson's bed. Termite didn't



quickly into the hall, scooped up the golf ball, and whipped the golf ball at Jojo's door. It not only failed to hit the door, it failed to go any place but straight up, shattering the light bulb over his head and throwing the power on the corridor completely out of commission.

Over in Main, activities were hindered only slightly by the presence of proctors. Eddie Strum was permanently out to lunch, which he demonstrated in a race down his corridor with Sam Huested. Smirking victoriously as he crossed the finish line ahead of Sam, Ed found his head coming into unexpected contact with a low-hanging pipe, and he sank to the ground, writhing in agony.

Quacker Bradley's room was the site of some



have his spread washed for a year. Antagonism between the second and third floors rapidly increased as GOFT (the Garrulous Omnipotent Fastidious Triumvirate) made repeated nocturnal raids with shaving cream and water. The second floor retaliated by capturing the prize war booty in the person of Ira Hulse. He was tied up and gagged and left writhing on the corridor floor. In an hour, however, when no one from the third floor came to retrieve him, Ira was released. Internal strife on the second floor reached a peak when Doughnut's room was summarily removed to the golf course and a treasure map left on the floor giving mysterious directions as to how to salvage the missing furniture.

Late-night activities included Mulligan's crude antics on the second floor, which succeeded in re-



volting the entire corridor; the triple room's hot-dog and pizza concession, which attracted customers from all over Coy, even after lights; and fairway running, initiated at the urging of Mr. Torrey.

Swartz, who woke up in the middle of one night to hear the plaintive wailings of Mr. Gurney's dog, was sure the Martians were finally attacking, and marched into Shields' room to alert Hammy to the invasion. They stood terror-stricken in the hall as the Juice Machine in the basement started its weird electric whine, convinced that some horrible robot was tramping up the stairs to take over the building. The next morning their charred bodies were discovered in the corridor, burned by some mysterious ray.



What was probably the climax of the year came toward the end of the winter term. Spring training started on the second floor with road races up and down the corridor. Flea Miller was pacing Phil McKnight down the hall at a rapid clip. As Flea turned into the end room to brake himself, Phil, in one last, victorious burst of energy, went sailing through the window into space. Astonished and upset though the members of his corridor



were, their amazement could not equal that of Ken Schiffer, who had been casually looking at Coy through his window in Alumni Hall. Without his glasses on, Ken saw a blurred figure come hurtling through the air and land on the mud below. Rushing out to make sure his eyes weren't failing him completely, Ken was horrified to discover no one on the mud whatsoever. He dashed back to his dormitory, convinced that he was going blind. Phil, in the meanwhile, had picked himself up with some loss of demeanor and good taste in language, and limped back to the dormitory in a rather bent position with two broken wrists.

As the spring term drew to a close, a new concept of the stereotype emerged on National Grub Day. A motley crew of some eighty people, dressed in bathing trunks, bathrobes, and towels descended upon the dining room and were repulsed by a tight cordon of members of the Anti-Fun Committee. The year was brought to a flaming end as Ed Strum, upon being told that it simplified breaking in a pipe, filled his briar with newsprint and practically burned his tongue off. With his agonized screams echoing in our ears, we drove out of the gates for another summer, aware that the next year would not be half the breeze that this had been.

UPPER MIDDLE YEAR

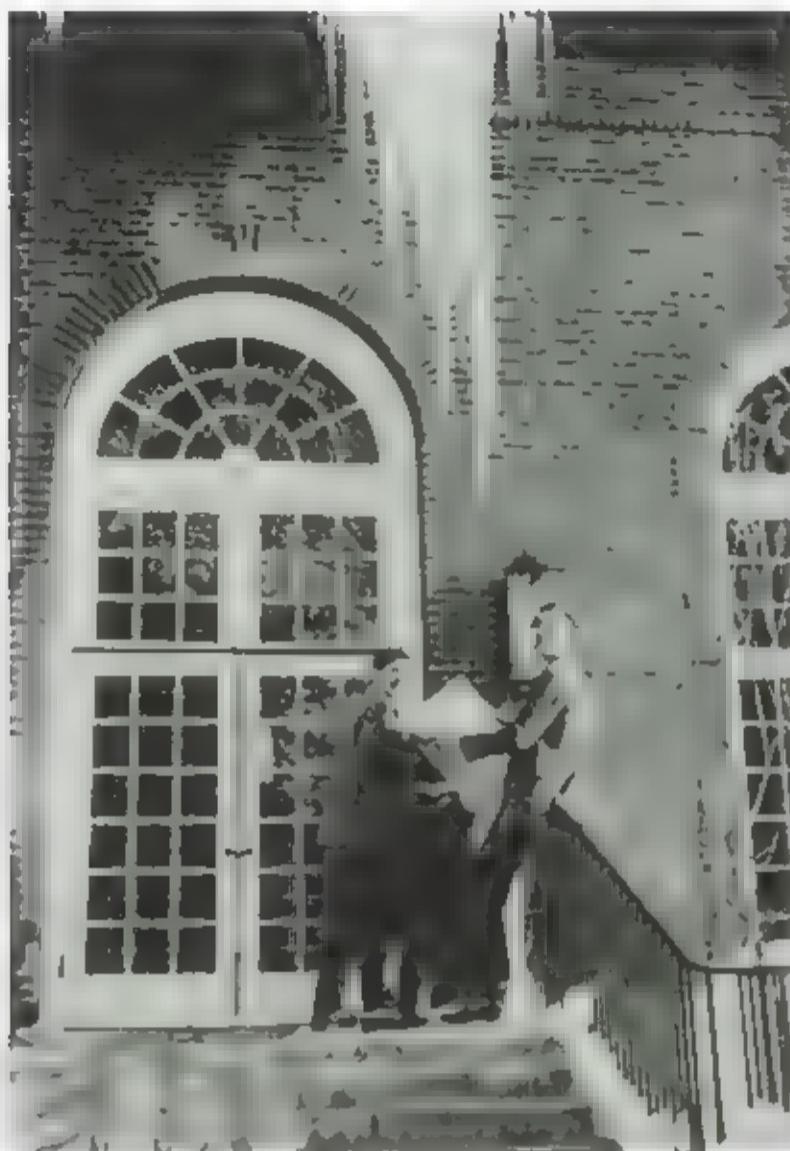
Our Upper Mid year turned out to be quite grim for some of us. The college pressure was

really on, and we found the work much harder than it had been the preceding year.

During the first few days after vacation, some room shuffling and switching transpired which produced some lethal combinations. Lump and Buzz's double room on the second floor was the source of numerous clandestine activities, such as the Verandah Society, ostensibly founded to promote the enjoyment of Lakeville's healthy outdoor evening air. Up on the fourth floor, a military group of boys held evening naval exercises in the bathroom, consisting of such maneuvers as flooding to produce the necessary water supply for the game "Sink the Bismarck." The first floor became the lair of the "Crude Triumvirate," consisting of Gross, Elt, and Bronc. And on an athletic level, in the Snake Pit the International Corridor Soccer League found that most of its matches were rained, or flooded, out because of inadequate drainage. Games were also often called off because they interrupted Doc Demaray's mystic trances with the ouija board one floor above.

Two new types of afternoon activity came into prominence. One was the light bulb barbecue session, during which the millions of flies which inhabited the building were systematically plucked off the screens and deposited on the sizzling hot surface of the bulbs, where they died in alarming numbers. The second activity was the watching the television program "American Bandstand," during which hundreds of depraved people gathered around the set to watch the gyrations of Frani Giordano, Sophie, and Bunny. This in-





spired Gor to work even harder for the yearbook; and he wrote Janet Hamill a letter saying she had been picked from the show for the yearbook dedication, if only she would send the *Misch* board several candid photographs. Although this wasted a good deal of time, Gor collected quite a bit of interesting photography.

Hauser punctuated his afternoon Milnot commercials by chipping golf balls through Herr Berry's window. It was at this point that Onion began to emerge as the class's leading debauch.

The hardened dissipates, most of whom had resided in Main the year before, finally were catalogued as the *Untouchables*. Rather than break a cardinal rule and go outside after lights out, the Untouchables chose instead Schoonmaker's room as a gathering place for their secret activities. The Student Council's one attempt to touch the Untouchables backfired magnificently. As they flung open the door of Schoonmaker's intentionally-darkened room, sure that they would apprehend the criminals at last, they found to their dismay and complete chagrin that their company had been expected and that the boys were

lounging in the room, waiting for them to appear and be faked out completely. This incident caused the Council to become even more furtive in its attempts to catch the equally furtive Untouchables, thus giving the whole situation a fairly ludicrous appearance.

We were all glad to see the end of Upper Mid year and left the campus in the spring with the frustrated cries of the Council, merry-go-rounding through the woods in hot pursuit of an imaginary foray by the Untouchables echoing in our ears.

SENIOR YEAR

Our last year at Hotchkiss began auspiciously with the arrival of two soon-to-be vital new members of the Class of '61. Irish McKelvie and Ab Egan began the year by lending their athletic



talents to the soccer and football teams and progressed to broader fields as the year continued. Irish distinguished himself by a fantastic show in the Fla during spring vacation, when the corridors of the Lauderdale Jail rang to resounding choruses of "Rule Britannia." Ab kept us all more or less flabbergasted by his tales of Albert Mortali and the rest of the boys down there in New Haven and wound up the year by accumulating roughly fifty-four tardies in the space of about two weeks.

A new master on fourth Mem was at first mistaken for a student, ominous portent of things to come. Vladimir ("The Light Bulb") Pysh taught chem and turned it into the hardest course in the school. In brutal retaliation his corridor

proceeded to go systematically berserk every evening, until finally a class meeting had to be called and the fourth floor taken to task for its shocking behavior. One incident which epitomized the entire situation occurred when Harry Woodrow, packing for vacation, went wending his way from the fourth to the third to collect his electric razor, which he had lent to some poor soul below. Vladimir apprehended him on the way out of his room.

'Mr. Woodrow, where are you going at this hour? It's after 10:30, you realize

"Yes, sir, but I have to go downstairs and give something to Buzzy."

Wait till tomorrow, Mr. Woodrow

Oh, sir, please! I've got to pack!

No, Absolutely not." Vladimir was being unusually inflexible

But sir! *It's a Norelco!*

'Oh.' Mr. Pysh was taken aback. Well, I guess it's all right then, he said, convinced by Harry's logical argument.



On Hallowe'en the school was rocked by a raid by the townies. Shaving cream flew copiously, and Mr. Ely distinguished himself by careening downtown after them in his hot Chev and almost racking up at the fork down by St. Mary's Church. Because some of the invaders were female, a great time was had by some of the intrepid defenders wrestling with the enemy who craftily lay in wait in the bushes.

At the football dance a sensational new singing group, if that terminology can safely be applied to this organization, made its debut. The



Three Sounds—Shump, Lump, and Grapefruit—took the school by storm with their stirring rendition of that great old favorite, "Blanche," and their swinging arrangement of "Big Name Buttons." As the group's repertoire expanded, so did its following, and soon they were singing to S.R.O. audiences before the Saturday movies.

Another entertainment organization sprang up at roughly this time. Radio Free Hotchkiss, WAWO (78 on your radiator dial), was eagerly tuned in by the breathless fans of DJ Dick Hauser. The airwaves rang with slogans like, "When news breaks out, WAWO breaks down!" A fantastic male chorus provided suitable station-break music as they sang the catchy WAWO theme.

The masters, in a cowardly exhibition rarely equalled in the annals of the school, finally realized that the only way they could save their hides

from total dissection at the hands of the Seniors in the Gravy Bowl game would be to grant a Thanksgiving vacation. So under a guise of generosity they gave us our vacation, desperately hoping the Seniors would not demand a postponement of the game rather than the planned cancellation. But true to our tradition of generosity we let the masters get away with this act of overt cowardice realizing that these men are, after all, the products of their environment.

The Ford Motor Company capitalized on its close connection with Hotchkiss when it filmed a commercial for 1961 Fords featuring several members of the football team, especially Temple Williams, who was not able to sleep until he found out when the commercial was going to be on the air. When the fatal day arrived, a great cluster formed around the T.V. set, and Temple nervously chewed his fingernails down to stubs of their former selves while he waited for the ad to appear. Just as the announcer began his spiel, a huge burst of static electricity occurred and blasted out the entire ad. Temple was completely crushed by this freak of nature, but the rest of



the class managed to recover from its original shock eventually.

During spring vacation the class split up to visit the usual stereotyped resorts. Bermuda, Hobe Sound, Stowe, and Fort Lauderdale were all jammed with Hotchkiss boys, but none of them could even begin to equal the crowd at Delray Beach. The high point of the vacation occurred as the whole crew went barrelling through Lauderdale at the height of the College Boy Crisis in Onion's V. W. with McKelvie protruding grossly from the open sunroof. He cooled his heels for free that evening, courtesy of the City of Fort Lauderdale. Both Onion and Lump returned from the Southland with their hair dyed rather revolting shades of orange. Lump's soon returned to its usual lackluster brown, but Onion continued to dye and re-dye his by now platinum locks, until he lost his nerve when the barber told him he'd probably be bald as a cue ball in six months.

The spring term was highlighted by Dick Freeman's midnight birthday party. It was held down at the boathouse in absolute secrecy, and almost the entire class escaped from the dormitories in the dead of the night to attend. The Blom baked an enormous cake for the occasion, and there was a vast supply of soft drinks on hand. Woody had another encounter with Mr. Pysh when he returned to Mem. He had stayed late down at the boathouse to help clean up; and when he got back, Mr. Pysh was awake and apprehended him



in the hall, Vladimir seemed to be satisfied by Harry's explanation that he had been at a birthday party. Mr. Bolmer told his corridor, when he found out about the party, that he sure was glad they hadn't sneaked out of the dorm in the middle of the night like that. Little did he know that the Van Santvoord Hook and Ladder Company in its embryonic form had escaped *en masse* with the exception of Shump, who claimed he had too much work to do, despite the scorn heaped upon him by jeering classmates.

For most of us the spring term of our Senior year was by far the most enjoyable we had ever spent on the Hill. A liaison with Ethel Walker's developed; and practically every weekend Al, Buzzy, Shump, Sheel, and various Platons would either travel to Ethel's or contrive to have Ethel's come to the Kiss. For the Non-Platons the affair was considerably aided by the generosity of Al's grandmother in Norfolk, who gave them the use of her cozy log cabin and Cadillac for weekends.

Towards the end of the year two new sports appeared to supplement stickball. The first was shoe kicking, and several amazing distance and



altitude records were set by Harry Woodrow, although protests were lodged because Harry's tie ups were a lot heavier than everyone else's Weejuns. The other sport was initiated during the Senior Sale; frustrated Seniors who couldn't sell their scratched, warped, and otherwise mutilated records sent them zooming into the air and then started charging admission to lower classmen who wanted to do the same thing. Soon the campus was covered with fragments of broken records, and people were heading for the bomb shelters as the discs came screaming out of the air edge-first. George Kappus was nearly decapitated as he tripped while scrambling for safety and a record smashed into the sidewalk about six inches from his head.

Our four years ended on a somewhat damp note, meteorologically speaking. It rained on both Friday and Saturday, but not even this bad weather could lower our commencement spirits. Although everybody said how glad he would be to get home, most of us could not hide the fact that we would miss the fun and companionship of our four years at Hotchkiss. And so on June 10 the eighty-five high squeaky voices which had made their debut prep year had grown to approximately one hundred and their voices had changed to a deeper, more serious tone. In closing this history, we wish our classmates good luck and success in the years to come; may they always appreciate the debt of gratitude they owe to their years at Hotchkiss.





SAMUEL FAWKNER ABERNETHY

Weed St., New Canaan, Conn

Ant, Aber, Ab

Goff, go hide your face Who says I'm the
slowest guy on the team?

Princeton



1957-1958: Lightweight Soccer, Club Hockey, School Baseball

1958-1959: Club Soccer (Championship) and Club All-Stars, School Hockey, School Baseball
H D A Heeler, Decoration Committee Heeler, *Mischianza* Heeler, Gun Club

1959-1960: School Soccer, School Hockey, Club Tennis, Glee Club, Reception Committee, Decoration Committee Heeler, Gun Club, Snake Pit

1960-1961: School Soccer, School Hockey, School Baseball, Glee Club, Reception Committee, Dance Committee, Decoration Committee, Special Group (Spring Choral Festival), Gun Club, Vice-President Fur, Feather, and Fin Club, Third Honor Roll

1957-1958: Club Football, Club Hockey (Championship) and All-Star Team, Club Golf, French I Prize, 3rd Honor Roll

1958-1959: Club Football, Club Hockey (All-Star Team), Club Baseball, Choir, Glee Club, H D A Heeler, *Lit* Board, "the Fellas," Black Notes, 3rd Honor Roll

1959-1960: School Football, Club Hockey (Championship), School Track, Prose Editor for the *Lit*, Glee Club, Medical Club, "the Untouchables."

1960-1961: School Football, Club Hockey (Senior All-Stars), School Track, Co-Editor-in-Chief of the *Lit*, Glee Club, Medical Club, "Ethel's Exodizers—non-platon," 3rd Honor Roll



DONALD CAMERON ALFORD, III

4733 Devon Lane, Jacksonville 10, Florida

Al, Alie, "D", Fat, Racey Guy

What d ya mean, short-choppy steps? No
joke, fellas; this time it's for real.

Princeton





BRUCE LOWDEN ANSNES

15 Hathaway Road, Scarsdale, New York
Arnestes, Abernestes, Anzneez, Bruce, Bees-Nees

Cheese, put on side two. Do not, you walking zero. There goes Swartz down the hall.

Colby



1957-1958: Lightweight Soccer (All-Stars), School Swimming, Club Baseball

1958-1959: Club Soccer (All-Stars), School Swimming, School Baseball, 3rd Honor Roll

1959-1960: School Soccer, School Swimming, School Baseball, Student Council, French III Prize
3rd Honor Roll

1960-1961: School Soccer, School Swimming, Club Track, Proctor, Student Council, Letterman's Club

1957-1958: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Choir, French II Prize, 2nd Honor Roll

1958-1959: Woods Squad, Asst Manager of School Hockey, Club Tennis, School Tennis, Choir Glee Club, French III Prize, 1st Honor Roll

1959-1960: School Soccer, Manager of School Hockey, School Tennis, Choir Glee Club, Student Council, 2nd Honor Roll

1960-1961: School Soccer, Manager of School Hockey, School Tennis, Choir, Glee Club, Student Council (Secretary), Proctor Blue Notes, Special Group to Spring Choral Festival Cum Laude
3rd Honor Roll



WILLIAM THOMPSON BAKER, JR.

47 East 88th Street, New York, New York
Bedubah, Bear, Top-Heavy, Willie, Thompy

Shut up or go to bed ten minutes early
How about a game of cards, Bryce?

Yale





WARD DAVIS BARMON

House 12, Lane 32 Shung Cheng He,
Taipei 1 & 6

Bar-fly, Barf, Pie, Wardy

So I'm on Connard's blacklist. Sweat' You
true beauts

Trinity



1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Chess Club, Medical Club

1959-1960: School Soccer, Special Ex., Club Tennis, Chess Team, Medical Club

1960-1961: School Soccer, Special Ex., Club Track, Chess Team, Vice-President Medical Club
Chem-Physics Club, Russian Seminar

1958-1959: Lightweight Football, Club Basketball, Club Baseball (Championship), First Floor
Floor Runners, Building Club Medical Club Nocturnal Batting Society Ping Pong Runner Up

1959-1960: Club Football, Club Hockey, School Tennis, Chem-Physics Club, Medical Club, Finance
Club, Chess Club

1960-1961: Club Football, Club Hockey, Club Baseball, Van Santvoord Hook and Ladder Club,
Once Over Lighties, Medical Club



DERICK WHITEFIELD BETTS, JR.

Westhampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

Foggy, Rick

Get the - - - out of here, Connard No!
I am not in a fog today! Are you bulling
me? Do you think I'm wholesale? Huh?

Princeton





ALBERT YOUNG BINGHAM, JR.

331 Sheridan Road, Winnetka, Illinois
Butch, Spindle Shanks, Chiquita, Yetbett

You gotta play it cool Chumbaligai! Well,
the Cubs lost another heartbreaker, 14-1
Scu-be-du

Brown



1958-1959: Club Football, School Swimming, Basketball, School Baseball, Member Gatorade Olympic team
Fastidious Triumvirate

1959-1960: School Football, School Basketball, School Baseball, Press Club, Greek Net, "Untouchables."

1960-1961: School Football, School Basketball, School Baseball, Proctor, Auditorium Committee

1958-1959: Club Football, School Swimming, Club Golf, Radio Club, Press Club, Chem Physics Club, Member H.D.A., Phillips Prize, 2nd Honor Roll

1959-1960: Championship Club Football, School Swimming, School Golf Manager, Press Club, Member H.D.A., Chemistry Prize, 2nd Honor Roll, Head of Lighting for Faculty Play

1960-1961: Club Football, Soccer, Ex. School, Golf Manager, Member H.D.A., Member M.O.B.S., National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Cum Laude, 1st Honor Roll.



DOUGLAS MACPHERSON BRADY

Stanwich Road, Greenwich, Connecticut

Univac, Dougly, Urchin

Coffee me, Wilson. Hey, UGLY! I care
Sexton, you're for squat

Princeton





JAMES HARRINGTON BREED

40 Adriance Ave., Poughkeepsie, New York

Jhar, J-Harry, Rock

Hey, man! Cut the bull, boys; gotta grind!
Fean, you want to be pounded

Colgate



1958-1959: Lightweight Football (Championship), Club Basketball, School Tennis, Chem Physics Club, Medical Club

1959-1960: Club Football, Club Basketball, School Tennis, Chem Physics Club, Medical Club

1960-1961: Club Football, Club Basketball, School Tennis, Medical Club, Choir

1957-1958: Lightweight Soccer, Skiing, Club Golf

1958-1959: Club Soccer, Skiing, Club Baseball, Record Heeler, Press Club Heeler

1959-1960: Club Soccer, Skiing, Club Tennis, Associate Editor of the Record, Vice President of the Press Club, Debating Union, Chem-Physics Club, Medical Club.

1960-1961: Club Soccer (Championship), Club Golf, Co Chairman of the Record, Vice-President of the Press Club, Vice President of The League of Preparatory Press Clubs, Russian Studies, Debating Union, Chem-Physics Club.



CARL LANCE BRISSON

706 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Tennite, Brisky, Handsome, Lancey

Time-out yet, McKelvie? It's legal until
you get caught. Seq? What a vacation!





FAYETTE BROWN, III

Farmhill Road, Sewickley, Pennsylvania

Fav

Yale



1959-1960: Club Football, School Swimming, Club Baseball (Champions), Converse Cup (Novice Class), Outing Club, Chem-Physics Club.

1960-1961: Club Football, School Swimming, Club Baseball, Chem-Physics Club

1957-1958: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Tennis, Choir.

1958-1959: Club Soccer, School Swimming, Club Tennis, Glee Club, Medical Club, Stage Crew of *Twelve Angry Men*, Debating Union.

1959-1960: Club Soccer, School Swimming, Club Track, Glee Club (Special Group), Medical Club, Finance Club, Debating Union

1960-1961: Club Soccer, School Swimming, Club Track, Glee Club (Special Group), Medical Club, Finance Club, Debating Union, Decoration Committee, The Three Sounds.



WALKER GENTRY BUCKNER, JR

120 East End Ave, New York, New York

Wally, Bucky, Buck, Grapefruit, Lobster

I am a CBA Ranger. My food is not to be eaten. What shoepolish

Yale





GORDON SWIFT CALHOUN

Cornwall, Connecticut

Gordy Gordon, the Gord

The mess is obviously not in my half of
the room Get that tennis ball!

Yale



1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Skiing, Club Tennis, Orchestra, Glee Club, Stage Crew for "Twelve Angry Men," Chorus for "Love in the Andes," Cast for "Henry IV" part II, H D A., 3rd Honor Roll

1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Skiing, Club Tennis, Orchestra, Choir, Glee Club, Cast for "Caine Mutiny Court Marshall," Cast for "The Boy Friend," A F S. Scholarship—Summer Program

1960-1961: Club Soccer, Club Skiing, Club Tennis, Orchestra, Choir, Glee Club, Special Group, Stage Crew for "The Night of the Auk," Cast for "The Bat."

1957-1958: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Tennis, *Mischianza* Heeler, Gun Club

1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Tennis, *Mischianza* Heeler, Gun Club, Chem-Physics Club

1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Tennis, *Mischianza* Healer, Gun Club, Medical Club, Chem-Physics Club

1960-1961: Club Soccer, Special Ex., Club Tennis, Advertising Manager for *Mischianza*, Gun Club, Chem Physics Club, Medical Club, Member D. A.



DAVID HAYS CAVANAUGH

530 Hillside Road, Fairfield, Connecticut

Dave, Cav, Dawav

No doubt. Careful with that pillow. No,
Williams, you wouldn't

Union





HOWARD ALLEN CHICKERING

300 Family Farm, Woodside, California

Howard

Face it, George; you're just dumb. What's
the French?

University of Pennsylvania



1960-1961: Club Soccer (Championship), School Hockey Manager, Senior Life Saving, Glee Club, Fur, Feather and Fin Club.

1957-1958: Lightweight Football, School Swimming, Club Baseball, *Record Heeler*

1958-1959 Club Football (Championship), School Swimming, Club Baseball, *Record Reporter*, 3rd Honor Roll.

1959-1960: Club Football, School Swimming, Club Baseball, *Record Associate Editor*, "Untouchables", Medical Club Grease Notes

1960-1961: Club Football, Club Basketball, Club Golf (Championship), *Record Senior Editor*, Medical Club, Finance Club, Ethel's Exodizers (non-Platon), Answer Mans, "Wreck" Contributor



ROBERT EDWARD CLIFFORD, JR.

15 Lloyd Road, Waterville, Maine

Buzz, Bob-bee

No, Egan, I don't know what the story is.
What's so dumb about that, Woodrow? I
wanta have a man-to-man talk with you.
Harry.

Colby





FRANK L. CONNARD, JR
R D. No. 1, New Hope, Pennsylvania
Gro, Gross, Little Moose, Regular Joe



1957-1958: Lightweight Football (Championship), School Swimming (All-American) Club Baseball

1958-1959: Club Football, School Swimming, Club Baseball.

1959-1960: School Football, School Swimming (All-American), Track, St. Lukes Society

1960-1961: School Football, School Swimming (All-American) Track, St. Lukes Society Auditorium Committee.

1958-1959: Varsity Soccer, School Basketball, School Track, Orchestra, Medical Club, *Record* Contributor

1959-1960: Varsity Soccer, Club Hockey, Varsity Track, *Record* Business Board, *Mischianza* typist, Orchestra, Glee Club, Medical Club, 3rd Honor Roll.

1960-1961: Captain School Soccer, Club Hockey (Senior All-Stars), Varsity Track, Glee Club, *Record* Creation Manager *Mischianza* Managing Editor Executive Board Lettermen's Club 3rd Honor Roll



ALLAN DEAN CONVERSE, III

301 Laurel Lane, Haverford, Pennsylvania

Gor, Igor, Iges, Big Al

Hey, wait up; I've gotta put my eyes in
Wave that big blue flag. Hey, yea'

Yale





ARTHUR THOMAS CURREN, JR.

Wells Hill Road, Weston, Connecticut

Tom, Curtain

Unbelievable. What is this, a joke?

Trinity



1957-1958: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, H.D.A. Lighting Crew Healer
1958-1959 Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Tennis, H.D.A. Lighting Crew Chem Physics Club
1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Tennis, Photography Club, Chem-Physics Club
1960-1961 Club Soccer, Skiing, Track, Senior Lifesaving, *Macleana* Photography Editor Photog-
raphy Club, Chem-Physics Club.

1957-1958 Lightweight Football, Club Basketball, School Baseball, Medical Club, H.D.A. Heeler
1958-1959 Lightweight Football, Club Basketball, Club Baseball, Medical Club, Record Heeler,
H.D.A. Member.

1959-1960 Club Football, School Basketball, Club Tennis, Medical Club, Co Production Manager
of H.D.A., Decoration Committee Heeler, Record Reporter.

1960-1961: Club Football (undefeated, untied, and unscored upon), School Basketball, Club Tennis,
Student Council Permanent Class Secretary, Medical Club Decoration Committee, Assistant Sports
Editor of the Record, Production of H.D.A., Russian Studies, Comparative Religious and Philosophy
Group.



CLAIBORNE KENNETH DAVIS

Pinebrook Rd., Bedford Village, New York

Clay, C. K., Bushy, Brow, Bush

Hamilton, my boy, you're fortunate I'm
in the Christmas spirit. Whad'ya mean
lucky?; it's merely an illustrative example
of great skill

Princeton





RODNEY FAY DAVIS

1819 Octavia St., New Orleans, Louisiana

Rod. Rocket

What did you say about the South?

Fulane



1957-1958: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Chem-Physics Club, Medical Club

1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Golf, Chem-Physics Club, Medical Club

1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Golf, Chem-Physics Club, Medical Club

1960-1961: School Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Chem-Physics Club, Medical Club

1958-1959: Club Soccer, School Swimming, Club Tennis, Medical Club, 3rd Honor Roll

1959-1960: Club Soccer, School Swimming, Track, Medical Club, Grease Notes, Gun Club, 3rd Honor Roll

1960-1961: Club Soccer, School Swimming, Track, Organizational Editor of the *Lit.*, Finance Club, Van Santvoord Hook and Ladder Co., Medical Club, Lettermen's Club



MICHAEL CAVALIER DURNEY

393 Hampton Road, Piedmont, California

Meaty, Mike, Durn, Double over-head
Dutney

Get the - - - out of here. Connard!
You're crazy, Preston, a Corvette will wipe
a Mercedes

Stanford





DAVID FRANCIS EGAN

19 Howry St., North Haven, Connecticut
Aba-ce-daba. Ah
So-uh Clifford whatsa story, hub?
Colby



1960-1961: School Football, Club Hockey, School Baseball.

1957-1958: Lightweight Football, Club Basketball, School Track
1958-1959: School Football, School Hockey, School Track, Medical Club.
1959-1960: School Football, Special Ex., School Track, St. Luke's Society, Reception Committee,
Medical Club
1960-1961: School Football (Captain), Special Ex., School Track, St. Luke's Society (Treasurer),
Reception Committee, Auditorium Committee, Lettermen's Club (Treasurer), Proctor.



JOHN WINSTON ELTING

St. Mary's Road, Libertyville, Illinois
Elt, Juan, Rembrandt
Eddie Fischer's got nothing on me
University of Virginia





DOUGLAS COAPMAN EWING

68 Laurel Road, Princeton, New Jersey

Doug

Potter, you're wrong. Hey, have you done
the Greek?

University of Pennsylvania



1957-1958: Club Soccer, Club Skiing, School Baseball Manager, Chem Physics, Medical Club, H.D.A. Stage Crew

1958-1959: Club Soccer, School Skiing, Club Golf, Choir, Glee Club, Medical Club, Cast of "Henry IV, Part II," Cast of "Love in the Andes," H.D.A. Stage Crew.

1959-1960: Club Soccer, School Skiing, Club Track, Glee Club, Choir, Special Group, Medical Club, Cast of "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," Cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," H.D.A. Member

1960-1961: Club Soccer, Glee Club, Choir, Cast of "The Bat," H.D.A. Member, Medical Club President, Alliance Française, Ring of the Book

1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Hockey (Championship), Club Baseball (Championship)

1959-1960: School Soccer, Club Hockey, Club Baseball (Championship), Glee Club, Press Club

1960-1961: School Soccer, Club Hockey, School Baseball Manager, Glee Club, Choir, Press Club, Record Contributor, Alliance Français.

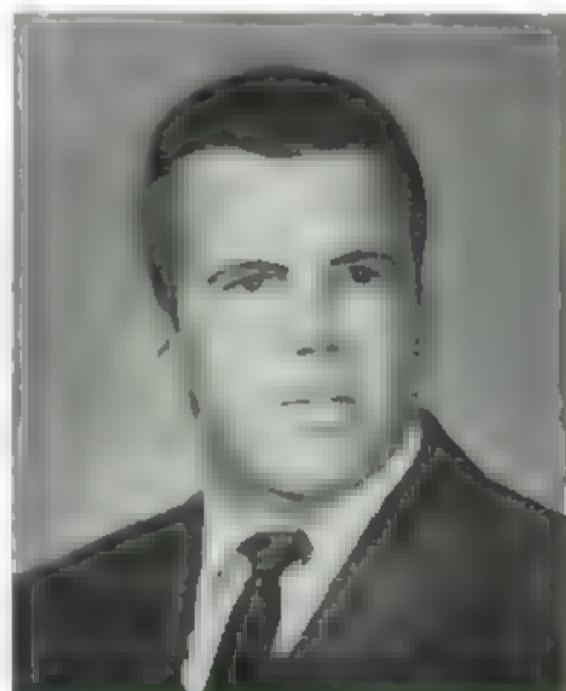


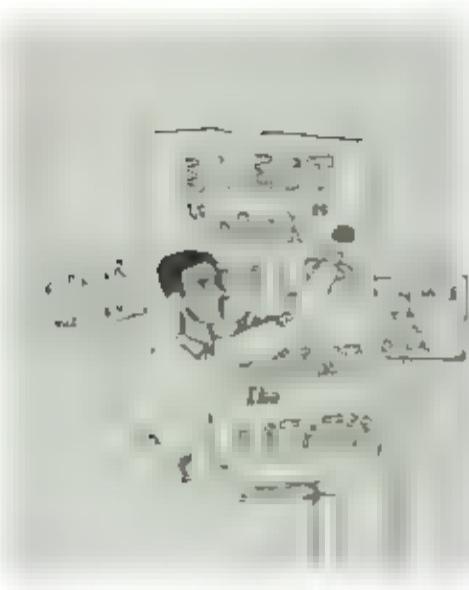
PETER INGLIS FERGUSON

64 Afterglow Ave., Montclair, New Jersey

Ferg, Fergie, Porky, Peach, Pig, Preppy
Pierre

Looks like a honey! Oooout!!! Bu-bu-bu-bu-bu . . . Aw, forget it. Hey, Haines
planning to have dinner at the hockey rink'





RICHARD WARD FIDELER

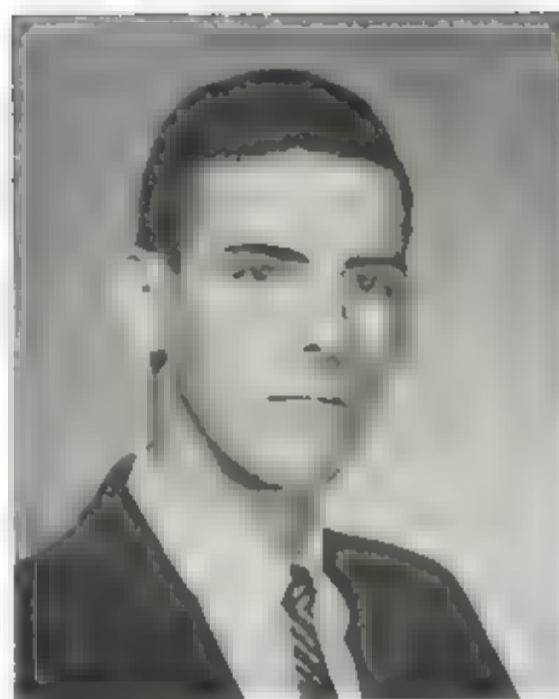
323 Elm Rd., Briarcliff Manor, New York

Sucks, Great Walking Slob, Mr. President,

Shorty

Wanna make a small wager about it? But,
sir, we were using money as chips. Samuels,
you're ugly. Who's a gawk?

Harvard



1957-1958: Lightweight Football, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Choir 2nd Honor Roll

1958-1959: Club Soccer, School Basketball, Club Tennis, Debating Union, Glee Club, Choir, 3rd Honor Roll

1959-1960 School Soccer, School Basketball Club Tennis, Debating Union President Glee Club
Choir, 3rd Honor Roll.

1960-1961 Club Soccer School Basketball Club Golf, Debating President, WSB Radio Committee,
Glee Club, Choir, 3rd Honor Roll.

1957-1958: Lightweight Football, Club Swimming, Club Tennis, Chess Club.

1958-1959 Lightweight Football, Woods Squad, Club Tennis, Hotchkiss Chess Tournament Winner,
Medical Club

1959-1960 Lightweight Football, Club Swimming Club Tennis, Chess Club Math III Prize,
2nd Honor Roll

1960-1961 Club Football, Club Hockey Woods Squad Ethel's Exercisers Club, Chess Club Presi-
dent Proctor Admissions Office Assistant New York Herald Tribune Representative, Yale Hotchkiss
Club Scholarship, Yale National Scholarship, Cum Laude, 1st Honor Roll, Allen Prize, Fidelity Prize



RAYMOND GUNTON FINUCANE

1434 Watauga St., Kingsport, Tennessee

Wise Ray

Bingham, will you stop messing up my
hair? Are you passing anything yet, Cosby?
Incredible

Yale





JOHN DAVIS FIRESTONE

1001 Rock Creek Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

John, Fireball, Cajones, Ignitus Rock, Fire truck

Actually, I should be grinding Kirkpatrick, take a weekend. Guess I'll play it by feel

Lawrenceville



1957-1958: Lightweight Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Baseball, Anti-Stealing Committee, Gun Club

1958-1959: Club Swimming, Club Baseball, Reception Committee, Gun Club, Medical Club

1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Swimming (Championship), School Baseball, Assistant Manager of Glee Club, Reception Committee, Medical Club, Gun Club

1960-1961: Club Football, Speciality Club, Club Baseball Manager of Glee Club, Reception Committee, Medical Club.

1957-1958: Club Soccer (Prep All-Star), School Basketball, School Baseball, Record Heeler, Music I Prize, 1st Honor Roll

1958-1959: School Football, School Basketball, School Baseball, Record Reporter, Glee Club, H.D.A., Cast of "Love in the Andes," GOFT, Medical Club, Orchestra, 2nd Honor Roll

1959-1960: School Football, School Basketball, School Baseball, Record Associate Editor, Glee Club H.D.A., St. Luke's Society, 3rd Honor Roll, Greek II Prize, Donald Fly Prize, Untouchables

1960-1961: School Football, School Basketball, School Baseball, Record Executive Editor, President Glee Club, President St. Luke's Society, Vice-President Lettermen's Club, Student Council, Proctor, H.D.A. Business Manager, Cum Laude, Alliance Française, Cast of "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle," Blue Notes, Innuendos, Special Group, Dining Room Committee, Dance Committee, Comparative Religious Seminar, The Answer Mans, Ethel's Exidizers (Platon), 2nd Honor Roll



STEPHAN MICHAEL FJELLMAN

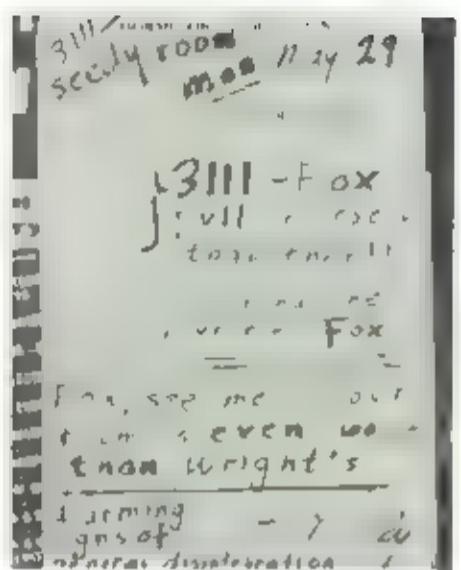
Godfrey Road, Weston, Connecticut

Grumbo, Grum, Fuiell, Feej, Cedric, Sven

Chumbaligai! Tilt! This place is for squat!
I just gotta get down to work

Yale





JONATHAN FOX

55 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.

Jon, Fox,

You have a point there. No, I don't have dandruff. Whaddya mean my room is messy? I just cleaned it up

Harvard



1957-1958: Club Soccer (All-Stars), School Basketball, School Track, H.D.A. Member, Upson Prize, Student Council, 2nd Honor Roll

1958-1959: School Soccer, School Basketball, School Track, Student Council, Edwards Prize, Record Contributor, 2nd Honor Roll

1959-1960: School Soccer, School Track, School Basketball, Estill Prize, Student Council, NESGA, Record Associate Editor, 2nd Honor Roll

1960-1961: School Soccer, School Basketball, School Track Captain, Student Council Permanent President, Record Chairman, Merit Scholarship W.N.B.S. Committee, Religious Studies Seminar, Managing Editor *Lit*, Lettermen's Club Secretary, Alliance Française, Cum Laude, 2nd Honor Roll

1957-1958: Lightweight Football, School Skiing, Club Golf.

1958-1959: Lightweight Football, School Skiing, Club Golf, Record, Medical Club, Chem-Physics Club, Debating Union

1959-1960: Club Football, Club Hockey, Club Golf, Record, Medical Club, Chem-Physics Club, Debating Union

1960-1961: Club Football, Club Golf (Championship).



ARNOLD OWEN FREAS, III

69 Woodland St., Simsbury, Conn

Onion, Groiner, Blondy

I need a drink. I hope she calls tonight
I've got to get married

University of Arizona





RICHARD SAMUEL FREEMAN

121 Haven Street, New Haven, Connecticut

Boo-boo, Dicky, Scooby-Doo, Coolness

Hey, Mama! Anybody got any change?

I owe the operator . . . Wanna do me
a big favor? Hey, Kimball, guess what I
need'



1957-1958: Club Football, School Basketball, School Track

1958-1959: School Football, School Basketball, School Track, Choir

1959-1960: School Football, School Basketball, School Track, Blue Notes, Choir, *New York Times*
Representative

1960-1961: School Football, School Basketball, School Track, Blue Notes, Choir, Lettermen's Club,
New York Times Representative

1957-1958: Club Football, Club Basketball, Club Track

1958-1959: Club Football, Club Basketball, Club Track

1959-1960: Club Football, Special Ex., Club Track

1960-1961: Woods Squad, Special Ex., Woods Squad



ARTHUR BROOKS GELFAND

Sioux City, Iowa

Brooks, Kawaga, Bruno, Waga, Wags,
Leech

Boo-wa-ha-ha-ha. He's going to die—ha
ha, ha, ha. Let's blow up the world

University of California





DARWIN LATHROP GILLETT, IV

Ramhorne Road, New Canaan, Connecticut

Dar

Sorry, Cheese, I gotta grind. Shin splints!

Yale



1957-1958: Lightweight Football, Club Skiing, School Track, Choir, 2nd Honor Roll

1958-1959: Lightweight Football, Club Hockey, School Track, Student Council, Choir, Math III Prize, 3rd Honor Roll

1959-1960: Club Football, Club Hockey, School Track, Student Council, Math III A Prize, Math Play, Choir, Glee Club, 2nd Honor Roll

1960-1961: Club Football, Club Hockey, School Track, Student Council, Proctor, Glee Club, Choir, 61 Blue Notes, Special Group to Spring Choral Festival, Chem Physics Club, 2nd Honor Roll

1958-1959: Lightweight Football, School Swimming, School Tennis.

1959-1960: Lightweight Football (Championship), School Swimming, School Tennis, Chem Physics Club, Medical Club

1960-1961: Club Football (Championship), Club Skiing, School Tennis, Chem-Physics Club, Medical Club, Finance Club.



LYMAN BULLOCK GOFF

87 Kirby Avenue, Warwick Neck, R. I.

Woof, Weenee, Pro, Lon, Pigmy, Runt

Forsoothie, No, I can't play; I'm a pro now
Wow, Flea, your conceited! Get out of my room, Herrick!

Princeton





GEORGE EDDISON HAINES, JR.

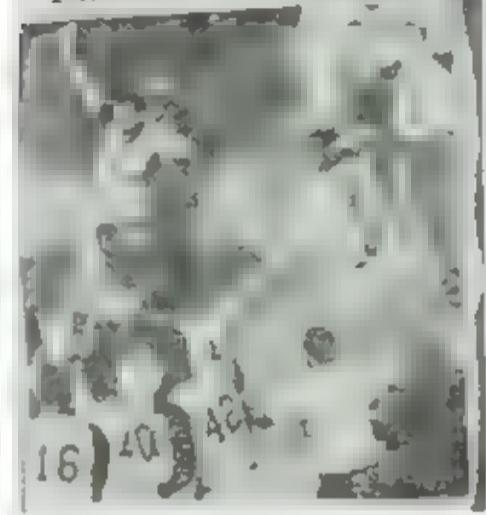
Holland Road, Far Hills, New Jersey

Cheese, Popsicle, Monsieur N

Stay loose, Preppy Pierre. 36-6. Got the
batting secret. Her slap shot's just fine
Need my help with your French. O. K. if
I borrow your alarm?

University of Pennsylvania

Pirates Win Series



1957-1958: Lightweight Soccer, Club Hockey (Championship), Club Baseball, Record Heeler

1958-1959: Club Soccer (Championship), Club Hockey, Club Baseball, Record Heeler, Stage Crew Heeler, Runner-up School Golf Tournament, Fairway Runners.

1959-1960: School Soccer, Club Hockey (Championship), School Baseball, Record Contributor, Press Club, Decoration Committee Heeler, Chem-Physics Club, Finance Club, Outing Club.

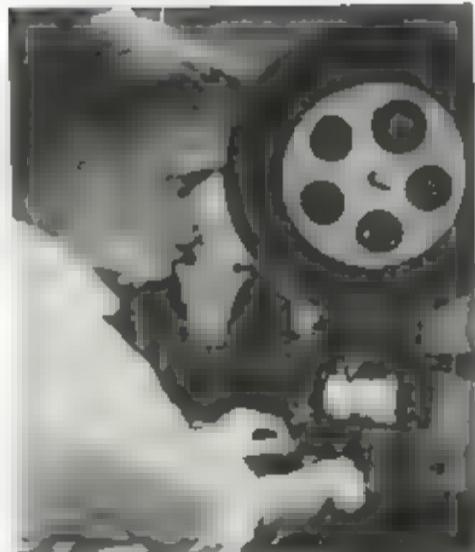
1960-1961: School Soccer, Club Hockey, School Baseball, Record Assistant Sports Editor, Fur Feather and Fin Club, Press Club, Decoration Committee, Glee Club, Chem-Physics Club, Finance Club

1957-1958: Lightweight Football, Club Basketball, School Track, Medical Club.

1958-1959: Club Football, Club Basketball, School Track, Medical Club, Movie Projection Crew, H.D.A.

1959-1960: Club Football, Special Fx, Club Basketball, Club Golf, Medical Club, Chem-Physics Club, Movie Projection Crew, H.D.A.

1960-1961: Club Football, Club Basketball, Club Golf, Medical Club, Movie Projection Crew, H.D.A.



FRANKLIN WILLIAM HAMILTON

590 South Ridge Road, Lake Forest, Illinois

Mobile

Come on, you guys, get out, Davis, you're
lucky I'm in a good mood today

Lake Forest





WILLIAM MICHAEL HERRICK

Twin Arch Rd., Washingtonville, New York

Penguin, Fat Boy, Vino, Schmoo

Aw c'mon, Post, Adroit counterslash, Flea



1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Swimming (Championship), School Track, Medical Club

1960-1961 Club Soccer, School Hockey Manager, Assistant Track Manager, Medical Club, Finance Club, Woods Committee, Ethel's Exidizers Platon, Fur, Feather and Fin Club

1957-1958: Club Football, Club Hockey, Club Baseball, Choir, *Lit* Contributor.

1958-1959 Club Football, Club Hockey, Club Baseball, Student Council, Choir, Associate Editor of *Lit*.

1959-1960: Club Football, School Swimming, Club Baseball, Choir, Glee Club (Special Group), Cast of *The Boy Friend*, Poetry Editor of *Lit*.

1960-1961: School Football, School Swimming, Club Baseball, Choir, Glee Club (Special Group) Blue Notes, Co-editor of *Lit*.



GEORGE DAY HOOKER

31 Loomis Place, New Haven 11, Conn

Beak, Nez, Snout, Proboscis, Hook

Williams, you have big lips. You wanna fat lip. Just wait till I become a teen-age idol

Colby





NEIL DAVID HOPPER

Horseshoe Lane, Lakeville, Connecticut

Hop, Bopper, Bee-Bopper, Flopper

No Sweat! Are we gonna have a Spanish test?

University of Virginia



1957-1958: Lightweight Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Baseball.

1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, School Track Heeler.

1959-1960: Club Soccer (Championship), School Swimming, Club Track

1960-1961: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Track.

1957-1958 Lightweight Soccer Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Chess Club, Debating Union, Coin Club

1958-1959 Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Chess Club, Debating Union, Chem Physics Club

1959-1960 Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Chess Club, Debating Union, Chem Physics Club, Great Decisions Club

1960-1961 Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Chess Club, Debating Union, Chem Physics Club, Stamp Club, Alliance Française, WSBS Committee



ROBERT DOUGLAS HULSL

11 Linda Avenue, Danbury, Connecticut

K. O., Ira, Hoose, Emulsion, Mr. Before

What do you mean it was a crooked election? Boy, you're in a fine mood, Roberts

Princeton





FRANK G. K. JONES

5 Sunset Road, Lewistown, Pennsylvania

Snake, Snaker

That's obvious to the most casual observer
Oh, really? That's extraordinarily interesting.

Brown



1958-1959 Club Football, Club Basketball, Club Baseball (Championship) Medical Club, Chem Physics Club.

1959-1960 Club Football, Club Basketball (Championship) Club Baseball (Championship) Medical Club, Chem-Physics Club.

1960-1961 Club Football, Club Basketball (Championship), Club Baseball, Proctor, Choir, Snack Bar Committee, Chem-Physics Club, Medical Club

1957-1958: Club Football (Championship), School Hockey, School Baseball.

1958-1959: School Football, School Hockey, School Baseball.

1959-1960 School Football, School Hockey, School Baseball, Pathetics, Wilcox Cup, Saunders Cup

1960-1961: School Football, School Hockey, School Baseball Captain, Proctor, Lettermen's Club President



AUGUST FREDRICK KAMMER, III

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

A-OK-Go





JOEL BARTON KATZ

91 Westbourne Pkwy., Hartford 12, Conn.

Rosie, Rose, Jace, Bart, Barton

Hamilton, you're even ugly on Tuesdays
Hey, you guys are taking the whole wrong
approach to this modern art thing

Yale



1958-1959: Woods Squad, School Swimming Heeler, Special Ex., Glee Club, Debating Union, Lit Contributor, Address Book, 3rd Honor Roll

1959-1960: Woods Squad, Manager of School Swimming, Special Ex., Glee Club, Decoration Committee Heeler, *Mischianza* Heeler, Lit Contributor, Cover; Address Book, English III Prize, 3rd Honor Roll

1960-1961: Woods Squad, Weights, Glee Club, Decoration Committee, Cheerleader, Art Editor of *Record* and *Lit*, Art I Student Instructor, Three One-Man Art Exhibitions in Rotunda, Faculty Lecture Series, Ring of the Book, Sets for "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," Cast of "The Game of Chess," H D A. Member, Housatonic Art Association, Cover; Address Book, Hockey Program, and Bluenotes Record, English Honors Seminar, National Merit Finalist, 2nd Honor Roll

1958-1959: Club Football, School Basketball, School Baseball, 3rd Honor Roll

1959-1960: Club Football (Championship), School Basketball, School Baseball, Glee Club, Press Club

1960-1961: School Football, School Basketball, School Tennis, Glee Club, Choir, Lettermen's Club



PAUL CLARK KIMBALL, JR

499 Hill Road, Winnetka, Illinois

Tall Paul, Tall

Eugh, I didn't find Lump, but look what
I found on the beach. Freeman. I wish
you'd get organized

Williams





ALEXANDER I. KIRKPATRICK

Cherry Valley R.R., Princeton, New Jersey

Pat, Fat Pat, Thumper, Moon, Paddy, Kirk,
Alex, Slippery Alex

Hey, McKelvie, let's go catch one. 11:07.
Yea, Egan, take two and get out.

Princeton

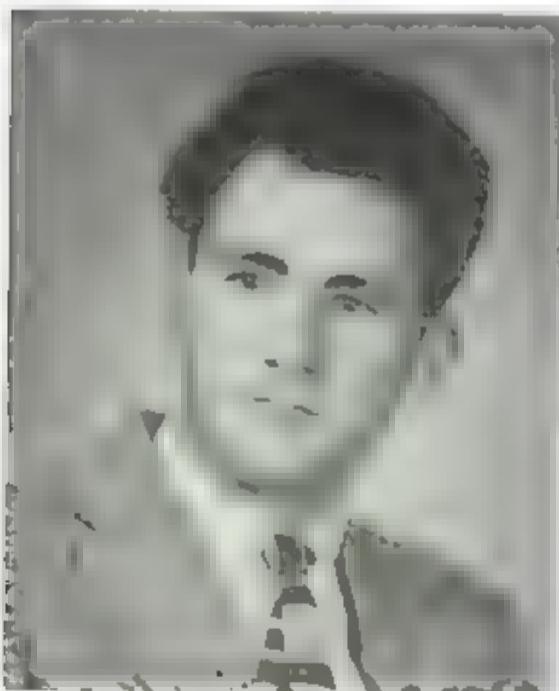


1958-1959 Club Football (Championship) School Hockey Hocott Club Baseball Finance Club
Medical Club, Gun Club

1959-1960 Club Football Club Hockey Club Baseball Finance Club Chem Physics Club Gun
Club

1960-1961 Club Football Club Hockey (Championship) Club Baseball Medical Club, Finance
Club, Gun Club

1960-1961 Club Soccer Club Basketball Club Tennis, Glee Club, French Play, Alliance Française
Special Group, MOBS, American Field Service Scholarship



RUDOLF H. A. LANG

Felsenstrasse, Baden, Switzerland

Reudi, Swiss-Cheese, Meatball, Lousy
Helvetica

Hey, you guys. . . . Wils, if you weren't
such a grind you'd be a nice guy!

Aargauische Kantonsschule, Aarau, Switzer
land





VICTOR LYMAN

152 East 82nd St., New York, New York

Tiger, Tiger Vic, TV

No vanilla; what else do you want? You
got the physics data?

Princeton



1957-1958: Woods Squad, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, School Band, Orchestra.

1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, School Orchestra, Gun Club

1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Skiing, Club Tennis, Orchestra, Gun Club

1960-1961: Club Soccer Special, Ex-Club Track, Orchestra, Chem Physics Club, Gun Club, Assistant Editor Chem-Physics Magazine.

1957-1958 Club Soccer (Prep A, Star Team) School Basketball, Club Baseball, *Record Heeler*, Stage Crew Heeler

1958-1959 Club Soccer (All Star Team) School Basketball, School Baseball, *Record Heeler*, Stage Crew Heeler, Decoration Committee Heeler

1959-1960: School Soccer, School Basketball, School Track, *Record Associate Editor*, Press Club Secretary-Treasurer, Decoration Committee Heeler

1960-1961: School Soccer, School Basketball, School Track, *Record Sports Editor*, Press Club League Secretary-Treasurer, Decoration Committee Co-Chairman



JAMES MATTHEW MACIVER

Peaceable Ridge, Ridgefield, Connecticut

Jim, Jungle Jim, Mac

Here goes another 53 minute class of
pure ---. Over them, Converse; not through
them

American University





SAYRE MACLEOD, III

Sayre Farm, Phelps, New York

Farmer, Scoot, Sport Fans

But, sir, we were using money as chips
Beat 'em Yanks! Shut up and deal

Cornell



1957-1958: Club Soccer, Club Hockey, Club Baseball, Chess Club, Gun Club, Medical Club.
1958-1959 Heeler School Football, Club Hockey (Championship) Chess Club, Gun Club, Medical Club
1959-1960 Manager School Football Club Hockey, School Golf, Gun Club, Chem Physics Club, Medical Club, Chess Club, Finance Club, German Club
1960-1961 Manager School Football, Club Hockey, School Golf, Chess Club, Gun Club, Science Club, Chem-Physics Club

1957-1958: Club Soccer, Skiing, Club Tennis.

1958-1959 Club Soccer, Skiing Club Tennis, H D A Lighting Crew, Record Business Board Heeler

1959-1960: Club Soccer, Special Ex., Club Baseball, Chem-Physics Club, Record Business Board Heeler

1960-1961 Club Soccer, Special Ex., Club Tennis Record Exchange Editor Chem Physics Club, Mischianza Photographer.



WILLIAM C. MADLENER, II

1430 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 10, Illinois

Bill, Foggy, Madlener Babes

Let's watch the ball game. Lotsa luck. See there was no reason to bum radios all those years. Nobody ever listens to them during study hall.

Stanford





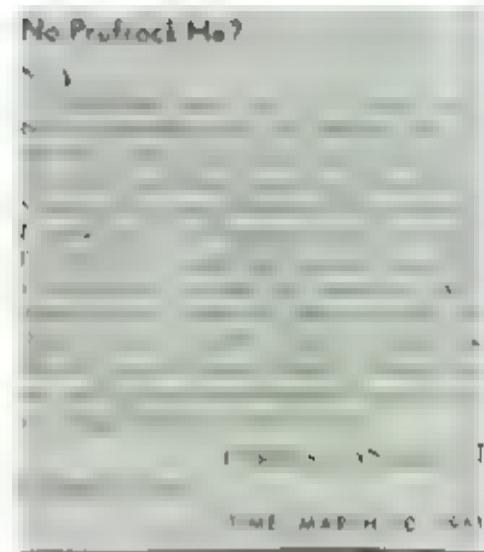
JOHN F. MALONEY, JR.

48 Hamilton Road, Chappaqua, New York

Lump, Rock, Mal, Forbes

Time for a pit stop? I am too your friend!

Princeton



1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, School Baseball, 3rd Honor Roll.

1959-1960: Club Soccer, School Basketball, School Baseball, Untouchables, Gee Club, Record Contributor, Medical Club, Special Group.

1960-1961: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Record Senior Editor, Glee Club, Three Sounds, Van Santvoord Hook and Ladder Club, Choir, Answer Mans, Wreck Contributor.

1958-1959: School Football, School Basketball, School Baseball

1959-1960: School Football, School Basketball, School Baseball, Syncopators, Record Contributor

1960-1961: School Football, Co-Captain School Basketball, School Baseball, Executive Board Lettermen's Club, Record Contributor.



ROBERT CHARLES MATTHIAS

221 Warwick Road, Kentworth, Illinois

Bobby, Bobbo, Baldy

A lot of handsome people are bald, aren't they? I'm not going—just give me ten minutes to get ready! I'm a reformed man

Northwestern





MICHAEL WOODS McCAHILL

Menands Road, Albany 4, New York

Woods

Wouldn't that jar your mother's preserves

Harvard



1957-1958: Club Soccer, Club Golf, *Record* Heeler.

1958-1959: Club Soccer, School Swimming, Club Golf, *Record* Reporter, Medical Club, Medieval European History Prize, 3rd Honor Roll.

1959-1960: Club Soccer, School Swimming, Club Tennis, Modern European History Prize, *Record* Associate Editor, Medical Club, Finance Club, 3rd Honor Roll

1960-1961: Club Soccer, School Swimming, Club Tennis, Proctor, Lettermen's Club, Associate Editor *Record*, Comparative Religious Seminar, 3rd Honor Roll.

1960-1961: School Soccer, Club Hockey, Club Tennis, Ring of the Book, Faculty Lecture Series, *Lit* Contributor, Glee Club, Special Group, 2nd Honor Roll.



ANTHONY IAIN McKELVIE

Buckles, Furze Hill, Kingswood, Surrey,

England

Mac, Lumey, Slime-Absorber, the Uffish Acucus, Horn-Tooke, the Metavian Vulture Hey, Paddy, time for tea. Aaahouhuh! Is your name Gideon Scrat? By jove, what a bunch of degenerate souls! Yankees, go home and leave your money with me





HOWARD C. MCKINLEY, JR

Box 155, Fort Defiance, Arizona

Lone Wolf, Chief

Burn it Blast it

University of Arizona



1957-1958: Club Football, Club Basketball and Skiing, School Track, Cast of "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Little Boy Blue," Civil War Club, 2nd Honor Roll

1958-1959: School Football, School Skiing, School Track, Medical Club, Heeler for *The Record*, Standard and Advanced First Aid, Third Honor Roll

1959-1960: School Football, School Skiing, School Track, Cast of "The Cain Mutiny Court Martial," Member of the H.D.A., Medical Club, Finance Club, Law Club, Chem-Physics Club, Glee Club, Heeler for *The Record*, Snake Pit, 3rd Honor Roll

1960-1961: Ecole Internationale de Genève



PHILIP R. MCKNIGHT

17 East 89th St., New York 28, New York

In the words of the Immortal Bard
Stop slin'g it. Do you realize what this
weather could do to a witch's anatomy?

bull'

Williams





JEFFERY CLARK MILLER

26 Avenue George Mandel, Paris 16,
France

Flea, J. C., One-Eyed Flea, Widge

Do that once more, Herrick, and I'll never
talk to you again. Soft-pedal that one,
guys. Get out and stay out. Let's spread

Yale



1957-1958 Lightweight Football (Championship), Club Hockey, Club Baseball (Championship),
Finance Club, Medical Club.

1959-1960 Lightweight Football, School Hockey, School Tennis, Finance Club, Medical Club,
Heeler Decoration Committee

1959-1960 Lightweight Football, School Hockey, School Tennis, Decoration Committee, Chem
Physics Club, Finance Club, Medical Club, Press Club.

1960-1961 Club Football (Championship) School Hockey, School Tennis, Decoration Committee
Alliance Française, Cast of "L'Anglais Tel qu'en le parle," Cheerleader Ring of the Book

1957-1958 Lightweight Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Baseball Record Heeler H.D.A. Heeler

1958-1959 School Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Baseball, Record, H.D.A., Matronica Heeler
Press Club, Philosophy Club

1959-1960 School Soccer, School Basketball Manager, Club Baseball, Associate Editor of Record
President Hotchkiss Press Club, Head of H.D.A. Sound Crew.

1960-1961 School Soccer, School Basketball Manager, Club Tennis, Managing Editor of Record
President of New England League of Preparatory School Press Club, H.D.A., Chairman of Hockey
Program Committee, Ring of the Book.



RICHARD ALLEN MILLER

1204 Norwood Place, Orlando, Florida

R.A. Hiba, Swamp Turtle, Henry, Dick

I has spoken. That's against the rules

Lehigh





PHILIP JACOB MOORAD, JR
69 Lexington St., New Britain, Connecticut

Phil, Philipp, Moo, P. J., Camel, Jake

Ryan, you live under an illusion of self
grandeur. Don't do today what you can
do tomorrow.

Princeton



1957-1958: Club Football, Club Basketball, Club Baseball, Cast of Time Limit, 3rd Honor Roll
1958-1959: School Football, Club Basketball, Club Baseball, Record Holder, Gott (Garrulous
Omnipotent Fastidious Triumvirate)

1959-1960: School Football, Club Hockey, Club Baseball, *Mischianza*, Heeler, Medical Club, Chem.
Physics Club, Decoration Committee Heeler, Snake Pit, 3rd Honor Roll.

1960-1961: School Football, Club Hockey (Championship), Club Baseball, Proctor, *Mischianza*
Chairman, Decoration Committee, Medical Club, Chem-Physics Club.

1957-1958: Club Football, School Basketball, Club Baseball
1958-1959: Club Football, School Basketball, Woods Squad, Choir, Glee Club
1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, School Baseball, Choir, Glee Club, Syncopators
1960-1961: School Soccer, Club Basketball, School Baseball, Choir, Glee Club, Blue Notes, Innuendos



JOHN EMERSON MULLIGAN

Lawrenceville Road, Princeton, New Jersey

Jack, Mull, Mulegan, Beau Jack

Kiss off, Shields. No, Sheeley, you are not
going to stay in here tonight. Schwartz, you
pork me off. Well, time to hit the closet.
Hey, Fjellman, I got a letter today

Hobart





NEIL ALDEN NESSA

Kellers Church, Pennsylvania

Crow, Neily, Neil

University of Pennsylvania



1957-1958: Lightweight Football, Club Basketball, Club Tennis.

1958-1959: Club Football, Club Basketball, Club Tennis.

1959-1960: Club Football (Championship), Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Chem Physics Club, Medical Club.

1960-1961: Club Football, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Chem Physics, Medical Club

1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Golf, Cast The Caine Mutiny, The Boy Friend, Debating Union, Orchestra, Chem-Physics Club, Medical, Finance Club, 3rd Honor Roll

1960-1961: Club Soccer, Special Ex Club, Tennis, Choir, Orchestra, H.D.A., Debating Union,

Record Contributor, Ring of the Book, Russian Studies Seminar, Chem Physics Club, Medical Club, Assistant Photography Editor, 3rd Honor Roll.



LEONARD BRECHER PACK

12 Columbus Circle, Eastchester, New York

Lenny, Barnes

Things is tough all over, Go away

Columbia





ALLEN COOKMAN POST

Thistle Lane, Rye, New York
Bras-coupe, Al, The Cast, Lefty
Nice one, Herrick, Hauser. I did not!
Really?
University of Arizona



1957-1958: Club Soccer, School Hockey, School Golf

1958-1959 School Soccer, School Hockey, School Golf, Decoration Committee Heeler Record Heeler

1959-1960 School Soccer, School Hockey, School Golf, Decoration Committee Woods Committee Spanish Club, Blossom Cup (Runner-up), Spanish I Prize, Record Contributor

1960-1961 School Soccer, School Hockey, Decoration Committee, Woods Committee, Ethel's Exodizers (Platon)

1957-1958 Lightweight Football Club Swimming Club Tennis Tuesday Morning Theme Club
1958-1959 Lightweight Football (Championship), School Swimming Club Baseball, H.D.A. Sound Crew, Spring Play

1959-1960 Club Football Club Basketball, Press Club, Debating Union H.D.A. Sound Crew Medical Club, Chem-Physics Club, Chess Club, Finance Club

1960-1961 Club Football (Championship) Club Basketball Club Baseball (Championship), Sound Manager H.D.A. Press Club Managing Editor, Debating Union Secretary MOBS, CBA Ranger, Russian Studies Seminar, Comparative Religious Seminar



EARL WYLINE POTTER

166 East 63rd St., New York, New York
Beaver, Peter, Pearl, Pearl Otter, Smiley,
Teeth, Pots, Chester

Impad. Time to grind. MOBS is in session

Yale





ROBERT MAURICE PREER, JR.
370 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts
Rab, Rabbit, Bullet, Dia
I admit it! I am superior! Turn the heat
up; its freezing in here!
M. I. T.

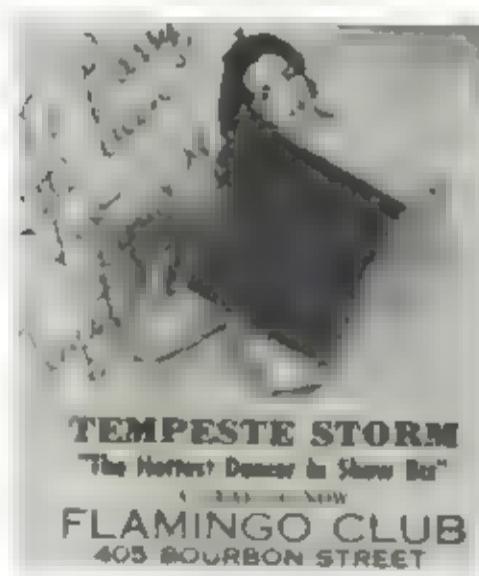


1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Choir, Cast of "King Henry IV," 3rd Honor Roll
1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Radio Club, Choir, 2nd Honor Roll
1960-1961: Club Soccer, Special Ex., Club Tennis, Radio Club, MOBS, H.D.A., Choir, Organ Player
Cast of "The Bat," 3rd Honor Roll

1957-1958: Club Football, Club Basketball, Track
1958-1959: Club Football, Club Basketball, Track
1959-1960: Club Football, Special Ex., Track
1960-1961: School Football, Special Ex., Track.



HENRY LeBARON PRESTON
174 East 74th Street, New York 21, N. Y.
Barry
Yale





WILLIAM B. PUTNEY, IV

12 Carstensen Road, Scarsdale, New York

Bean, Billor, Put, Bill

Have you got any? Get the - - - - out of here. Connard Tilt. Chumbaligai. Good sour hour.

Middlebury College



1957-1958: Lightweight Soccer, Club Hockey, Club Baseball, 3rd Honor Roll.

1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Hockey (Prep-LM All-Star Team), Club Baseball, Gun Club

1959-1960: School Soccer, Club Hockey (Championship), Club Track, Untouchables, Choir, Medical Club

1960-1961: School Soccer, Club Hockey (Senior All-Star Team), Club Track, Lettermen's Club, Hock and Ladder Club, Outing Club, Medical Club, Ethel's Exercizers (Platon), Finance Club, Choir

1957-1958: Lightweight Football, Club Swimming, Club Baseball, Debating, 3rd Honor Roll

1958-1959: Wood Squad, Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Debating, Chem-Physics, 2nd Honor Roll.

1959-1960: Woods Squad, Club Basketball, Club Golf, Chem Physics, Debating, Chess Club, 2nd Honor Roll

1960-1961: Woods Squad, Club Basketball, Club Golf, Chem Physics Club, Co-President Debating, Chess Club, Russian Seminar, Chem-Physics Magazine Editor, Cum Laude, Merit Scholarship Finalist, Terry Prize, 2nd Honor Roll



KEITH ROBERTS

521 Park Avenue, New York, New York

Canoes, Equus

Fap. Douglas, you're stupid. That is incorrect. Fideler and Samuels

Harvard





HENRY B. ROBERTSON, JR.

101 Robertson Road, Wilmington, Delaware

Rob, Rover, Frog,

It's not bull; it's merely corroborative detail intended to give artistic verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing narrative

Yale



1959-1960: Club Soccer, Special Ex., School Golf Assistant Manager, Glee Club, Debating Union, Medical Club

1960-1961: Club Football, Special Ex., School Golf Assistant Manager, Glee Club, Debating Union, Medical Club, Ring of the Book, Finance Club.

1960-1961: Club Football, Special Ex., Club Track.



MACRAE A. L. ROSS

8 Bird Song Lane, Stamford, Conn

Mac

Freeman, have you done the math?

Brown





ANTHONY JEROME RYAN
Sleepy Hollow Rd., Scarborough, New York
T. Roman, Riano
It doesn't bother me, Hauser. No Dick Tracy!! Moorad thunders.
University of North Carolina



1957-1958: Lightweight Football, School Swimming, School Track, Medical Club, 3rd Honor Roll
1958-1959: Lightweight Football, School Swimming, School Track, Converse Cup (Novice Class), Record Heeler, Medical Club, Decoration Committee Heeler
1959-1960: Club Football, School Swimming, School Track, School Record Holder in Track, Decoration Heeler, Record Heeler, Medical Club, Spanish Club
1960-1961: Club Football, School Swimming Co-Captain, School Track, Proctor, Lettermen's Club Executive Board, Decoration Committee, Auditorium Committee, Gift Committee, Medical Club

1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Golf
1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Golf, Record Heeler, Debating Union
1960-1961: School Soccer, School Swimming, Club Golf, Record Business Manager, Debating Union.



MARTIN WRIGHT SAMPSON, III
107 Ridgedale Road, Ithaca, New York
Marty, Sam Sicaramus
Cornell





WILLIAM CHRISTIE SAMUELS

Canandaigua, New York

Owl, Ugly, Willy, Sam

Who said I'm a half-breed? God's a nice guy. Who has big eyes?



1959-1960 Club Soccer, School Basketball, Club Golf, Debating Union, Medical Club, Chem-Physics Club, 2nd Honor Roll

1960-1961 Club Football, School Basketball, Club Track, Co-Editor Press Club, Debating Union, Gift Committee, Chairman WSBS Radio Committee, 3rd Honor Roll

1957-1958: Lightweight Soccer, Club Hockey, Club Baseball

1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Golf, Glee Club

1959-1960: Club Football, Special Ex., Club Golf, Glee Club, Case of "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," Grease Notes, Gun Club, Untouchables.

1960-1961: Club Football (Championship), Special Ex., Club Golf, Three Sounds, Ethel's Exodizers (Non-Platon), Hook and Ladder Club, Glee Club, Answer Mans, Record Contributor, 1st Assistant Editor, Gift Committee, Ring of the Book, Wreck Contributor, Cheerleaders, Co-Author Class History



JOHN CORNELL SCHENCK, JR.

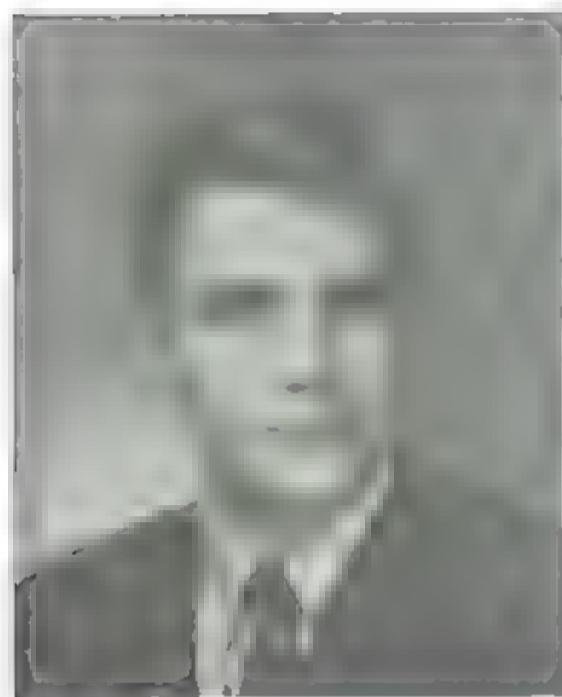
47 Crane Lane, Scarsdale, New York

Shump, Skink

Get away from my door. Get the - - - out of here, Connard. I don't care how you do it; sink the Bismarck

Yank





GEORGE E. SCHOELLKOPF
4216 Armstrong Parkway, Dallas, Texas
Tex, Pit, Pitkopf
The nerve. That's absurd. You are ugly
Yale



1957-1958: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Golf, Civil War Club.
1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Golf, Choir
1959-1960: Club Soccer, Special Ex., Club Golf, Choir, Glee Club
1960-1961: Club Soccer, Special Ex., Club Tennis, Glee Club, Blue Notes.

1957-1958: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, School Baseball Heeler, Orchestra, History I Prize, Science I Prize, Junior English Prize, First Scholar, 1st Honor Roll
1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, School Baseball Manager, Orchestra, Choir, Glee Club, Cast of "Love in the Andes" and "Henry IV," Lit Contributor, French IIA Prize, Latin IIA Prize, Greek I Prize, English III Prize, First Scholar, 1st Honor Roll
1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Tennis, Choir, Glee Club, Cast of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "The Boy Friend," Lit Contributor, The Harvard Book Prize, Conn State Latin Contest: Second Prize, French IIA Prize, Latin IIIA Prize, Greek II Prize, The Teagle Prize, First Scholar, 1st Honor Roll
1960-1961: Club Soccer Special Ex., Club Tennis, Glee Club, Special Group, Lit Board, Cum Laude



JOHN DEREK SCHOONMAKER
169 Albany Avenue, Kingston, New York
J. Derek, Eric, J. D
I'm going to report you, Connard. Well,
ba boom, how are you?
Yale





DAVID FARRINGTON SEXTON

Quarry Hill, Lakeville, Connecticut

Dave, Dive, Sacristan

I want words with you. Then you get someone like Weed, and the average is ruined. You don't say so

Lawrenceville then Princeton



1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Hockey, Club Tennis, Cast of "Twelve Angry Men," Cast of "Henry IV," Part II, H.D.A.

1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Hockey, Cast of "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," H.D.A., Debating Union

1960-1961: Club Soccer, Manager School Skiing Club Track Cast of "Night of the Auk," Cast of "The Bat," Cast of "The Game of Chess," H.D.A., Debating Union, Alliance Française, Chairman Woods Committee, WSBSS Radio Committee Chairman, *Lit* Contributor, *Musica*, *Almanac*, *Contributor Record* Contributor, Klingelhofer Award

1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, School Track, *Record*

1959-1960: School Soccer, Club Hockey, Club Baseball, *Record*.

1960-1961: School Soccer, Club Hockey, Club Golf, *Record Board*, Ethel's Exodizers (Non-Platon)



MICHAEL KNOX SHEELEY

Thistle Lane, Rye, New York

Sheel, Mike

Faster, Faster! How Zooly can you get?
I wouldn't say it if I didn't mean it

University of Virginia





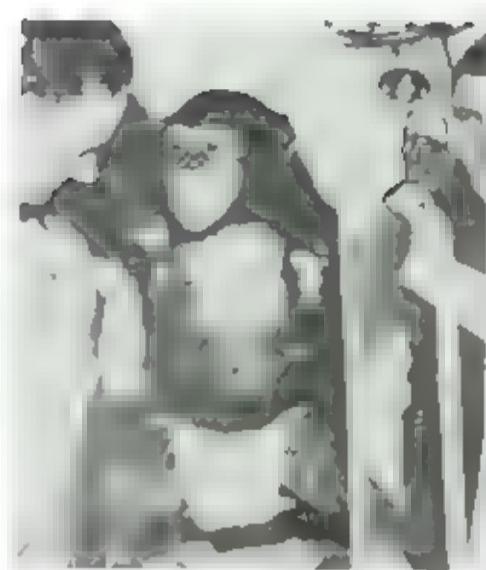
HAMILTON L. SHIELDS, JR

Elm Street, Bennington, Vermont

Ham, Handsome, Issi, Hammer, Farmer

That's for squat. The - - - with it. I
can't say that I'm worried Verity, you're
an - - -

The Leys School, Cambridge, England
then Princeton



1957-1958: School Football, School Hockey, School Baseball, President of Class, *Record* Heeler
3rd Honor Roll

1958-1959: School Football, School Hockey, School Baseball, St. Lukes Society, Dance Committee
Reception Committee

1959-1960: School Football, Club Basketball, School Baseball, Student Council, St. Lukes Society
Dance Committee, Reception Committee

1960-1961: School Football, School Hockey, School Baseball, President of Class, Vice-President of
Student Council, Permanent Class Treasurer, St. Lukes Secretary, Dance Committee Chairman,
Reception Committee, Proctor, Lettermen's Club, English Speaking Union Scholarship

1957-1958 Club Soccer (Prep All-Star), Club Hockey, School Tennis, *Mischianza* Heeler

1958-1959: Club Soccer (All-Star), Club Hockey, School Tennis, Choir, *Mischianza*, Senior Life
Saving

1959-1960: School Soccer, Club Hockey, School Tennis, *Mischianza* Heeler, Press Club, Choir,
Snake Pit

1960-1961: School Soccer, Club Hockey (Championship), Captain School Tennis, Choir, Business
Manager *Mischianza*, Proctor, Executive Board of Lettermen's Club



WILLIAM STEPHEN SLOCUM

1331 Monk Road, Gladwyne, Pennsylvania

Will, Sloc

You know what I mean? Yes, he is my
brother

University of Pennsylvania





DAVID PENTLAND STEWART

18 College Road West, Princeton, N. J.

Lums, Stu, Faird, Dave

Potter, you're wrong. Well, there goes the diet. No, Fjellman, I don't want to play soccer.

Cheltenham College, Cheltenham, England
then Princeton



1957-1958: Lightweight Football (Championship), Club Hockey, Track Heeler, Choir
1958-1959: Club Football, Club Swimming, Track Heeler, Glee Club, Chem. Phys., English II Prize, 3rd Honor Roll
1959-1960: School Football, School Swimming, Assistant Manager of School Track, Choir, Glee Club, Medical Club, Chem-Physics, Cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," 3rd Honor Roll
1960-1961: School Football, Special Ex. Track, Senior Extravaganza, Choir, Glee Club, Special Groups, Medical Club, Ringleader of the Book Comparative Readings Club, H.D.A. Cast in "The Best", Princeton English Speaking Union International Schoolboy Scholarship, The 5 Executives (from Princeton) 3rd Honor Roll

1957-1958: Recruit in Red Card Club Tennis, Cast of "She Stoops to Conquer", Smasher at Prep School Red Card Record, 2nd Honor Roll

1958-1959: Club Soccer, Skunk, Club Tennis, Medical Club, H.D.A. Heeler, *Mischianza* Heeler
1959-1960: Senior Soccer, Club Hockey (Championship), School Tennis, Biology I Book Prize
Medical Heeler, Finance Club, Medical Club, American Chesterfield Study, Piano, 2nd Honor Roll
1960-1961: Senior Soccer, Club Hockey (A Stars), School Tennis, President of Finance Club
President of Snack Bar Committee, Medical Club Member, Business Bear, Van Sant, Art, Book in Paper Company, Chem-Physics Club, American Chesterfield Study, Piano, 2nd Honor Roll
Co-author Class History, Parsons Prize, German I Prize, Chappell Prize, Cum Laude



WILLIAM H. SWARTZ, JR.

850 Park Avenue, New York, New York

Warts, Schultz

What a shame, you didn't win. What do you mean, where's Paramus? Preston, you really are a motley specimen. I love this place

Yale





HARRY BYRAM TIERNEY

Weefarm, Newtown, Pennsylvania

Harry, Sid

What do you mean, get to work? Study hall doesn't start 'till 10:30

University of Pennsylvania



1958-1959: Club Football, Skiing, Club Tennis.

1959-1960: Club Football, Skiing, Club Golf

1960-1961: Club Football, Skiing, Club Track

1957-1958: Lightweight Football (Championship), Club Basketball, School Golf.

1958-1959: Club Football, Club Hockey, School Golf, Gun Club, Medical Club, Reception Committee Heeler, Stage Crew.

1959-1960: Club Football, Club Hockey, School Golf, H.D.A. Street Crew, Reception Committee Decoration Committee, Gun Club, Medical Club, Blossum Cup (Runner-up), Snake Pit.

1960-1961: Club Football, Club Hockey, School Golf Captain, Co-Manager H.D.A., Reception Committee President, Gun Club, Medical Club, Decoration Committee, Student Council Permanent Class VP, Lettermen's Club Executive Board, Proctor, Blossum Cup Winner, Probation Cup, Cheerleader



JONATHAN GEORGE VERITY

600 Thorn Lane, Middletown, Ohio

Vee, Verity, Veritas, Johann

Beats me. Go away. I care. All right

Doughnut; enough is enough.

University of Virginia





FRANCIS R. VON KUEGELGEN

RFD No. 2, Sharon, Connecticut

Von, Frank, Kueg's, Sotrich, Sandy

Hey, Youms!

American University



1957-1958: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Tennis, Civil War Club.

1958-1959: Club Soccer, Club Swimming, Club Tennis, Glee Club, Choir, Cast of "Henry IV," Part II

1959-1960: Club Soccer (All Star), Club Swimming, School Track, Glee Club, Choir, Cast of "The Boy Friend," Cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," H.D.A.

1960-1961: Club Soccer, Special Ex. School Track, Glee Club, Special Group Activities, French, Cast of "I Always Try to Get the Part," Cast of "Night of the Aus," Cast of "Fall of the City," Cast of "Girl Shy."

1958-1959: Club Soccer, School Hockey, Club Tennis.

1959-1960: Club Soccer, School Hockey, Club Track, Medical Club

1960-1961: School Soccer, School Hockey, Senior Life Saving



ROGER HAYDOCK WEED, JR

4795 So. Lafayette, Englewood, Colorado

Rory, Rog, Lupus, Lupe, Weed

Total! Well, Hello, Hey! Let's cut Fleas
pretty red bangs off!

University of Colorado





JOHN PETTIT WEST, III

308 East 79th Street New York 21, N. Y.

Bolting Ben, Ben

And what can I do for you? But I suppose
that's all right. New York is different
from London, not worse

Princeton



1957-1958 Club Football, Club Swimming, Club Tennis.

1958-1959 Club Football, School Swimming, Club Golf

1959-1960 Club Football, School Swimming, Club Golf

1960-1961 Club Football, School Swimming, Club Track, Alliance Française, Lettermen's Club

1957-1958. Club Football, Skating, Assistant Baseball Manager, Gun Club

1958-1959. Club Football, Skating, Club Track, Gun Club, Finance Club

1959-1960. Club Football, School Skating, School Track, Gun Club, Finance Club, Chem-Physics
Club, Medical Club

1960-1961 Club Soccer, School Skating, Club Track, Senior Lifesaving, Gun Club, Finance Club,
Chem-Physics Club, Medical Club



NICHOLAS WHITTEMORE

321 Hollywood Ave., Rochester 18, N. Y.

Nick, Nicholas

Who stole my magazine? Who says I need
a shave?

Middlebury





TEMPLE EMMET WILLIAMS

County Line Road, Gates Mills, Ohio

Syn, Lips, Lubber Lips

Don't bait lips. Cavanaugh, let's go out
and burn mosquitoes. I got married this
weekend; I don't know who!

Yale



1957-1958: Club Football, Club Swimming, Club Golf.

1958-1959: Club Football, School Swimming, Club Track

1959-1960: School Football, School Swimming, Club Track, Choir, SPCST.

1960-1961: School Football, Special Ex., Club Track, Auditorium Committee, Gift Committee

1958-1959: Lightweight Football, Club Basketball, Club Track, H.D.A. Lighting Crew, 3rd Honor Roll

1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Basketball (Championship), Club Tennis, Lighting Crew for H.D.A., Chem Physics Club, Metal Club, German Club, Franklin and Marshall College Book Prize for Scholarship, 1st Honor Roll

1960-1961: Club Soccer, Club Basketball (Championship), Club Track, Lighting Manager for H.D.A., Cast of "Girl Shy," President of H.D.A., MOBS, 2nd Honor Roll.



VAN ZANDT WILLIAMS, JR.

4 Tower Road, Riverside, Connecticut

V. Z., Spider, Ugly, V. D., Disease

Hey, Wils, does this make the top ten
Coffee me, Wilson! Hey, Urchin!

Princeton





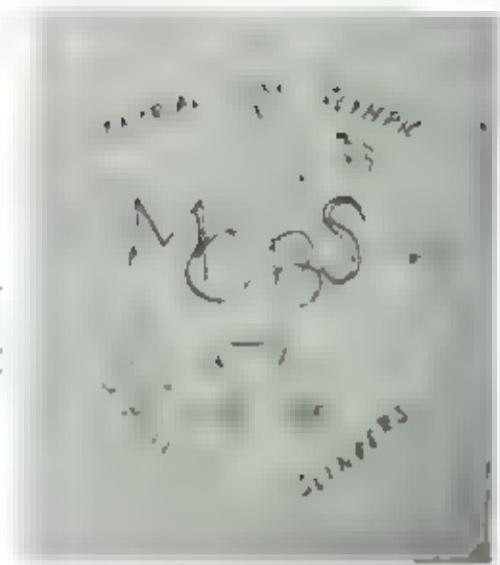
ANDREW WILSON, III

15 Bretton Road, Scarsdale, New York

Wils, Judge Wilson, Dee, Andy

You're a starry eyed idealist, Potter. Hey, gang, Wright is not working on his letter Williams, go take a flying soar. Univac, what would you be without coffee and my electric outlet.

Princeton



1958-1959: Lightweight Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Baseball, 3rd Honor Roll

1959-1960: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Gelt, Debating Union, Orchestra, 3rd Honor Roll

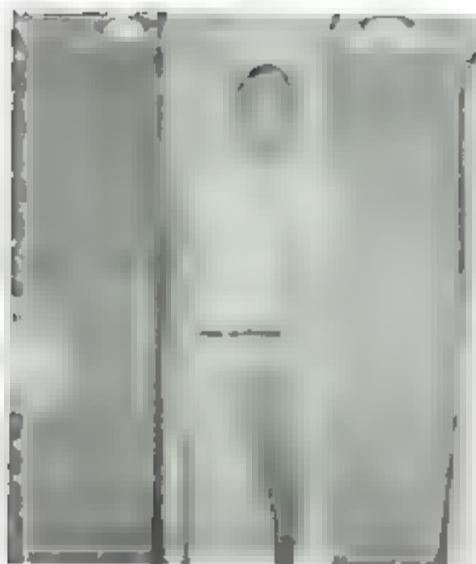
1960-1961: Club Soccer, Club Basketball, Club Gelt, H.D.A. (Sound Crew), Debating Union, MOBS, 2nd Honor Roll

1957-1958: Club Football, Club Basketball, Club Baseball, Choir

1958-1959: Club Football, School Swimming, Track, Cast of "Love in the Andes."

1959-1960: Club Football, School Swimming, School Track, H.D.A., Cast of "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," "The Untouchables," Choir.

1960-1961: Club Football, Co-Captain School Swimming, School Track, Glee Club, Blue Notes, H.D.A., Cast of "The Night of the Auk," Lettermen's Club



RICHARD H. B. WOODROW

17 Rosedale Road, Princeton, New Jersey

Dick, Harry, Woody, Squoods, Puddles

Gag, Ba-ha-ha-ha. Clifford, you say the dumbest things. Clifford, you do the dumbest things. Hey, Patty, you got somepin' for me?

University of North Carolina





DONALD ROGERS WRIGHT

922 Roland Avenue, Ruxton 4, Maryland

Don, Dummy, Big Dummy, Summa Cum
Dummy Wright

It's the truth. You'll never believe it. I
swear. Honest, fellas, I wouldn't kid you
Son-ut-a darn. You like that?



1957-1958: Club Football, School Swimming, School Track, Choir, *Record* Heeler

1958-1959 School Football, School Swimming, School Track, Medical Club, Decoration Committee
Heeler

1959-1960 School Football, School Swimming, School Track, Glee Club, Decoration Committee

1960-1961 School Football, Special Ex., Club Track Auditorium Committee, Ban Notes, Glee Club
Decoration Committee

1957-1958 Lightweight Football (Championship), Club Basketball, Club Tennis, Snack Bar Crew
1958-1959 Lightweight Football, School Hockey, Club Tennis, H.D.A., Snack Bar Crew, 3rd Honor
Roll

1959-1960: Lightweight Football, School Hockey, School Track, H.D.A., Debating Union, *Lit*
Contributor, Cast of "The Boy Friend" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," Medical Club, *Record* Con-
tributor, Ring of the Book Club, Special Group to Spring Choral Festival, Medical Club, Senior
Life Saving, 3rd Honor Roll



ION OCEAN YOUNMAN

340 Riverside Drive, New York, New York

Youmn, Oashe, Ocean, Ion, Yohvon, 10 U.,
Yoo-hoo

Connard, get out! So, what's in a name?
"That which we call a rose by any other
name would smell as sweet!" But, sir, why
can't I use inches instead of centimeters?

Haverford





Former Members of Class of 1961

Howard Lewis Aller, 3rd

Richard Salisbury Huested, Jr.

John Robert Aslanian

Pliny Norcross, 3rd

Nicholas Holt Bradley

George Thompson Pew, Jr.

James Rowan Cameron

Robert Stephen Shuart

Winthrop Davies Chamberlin

Lawrence Bronson Tweedy

Rodman Leland Drake

Edward Scott Van Winkle

Lawrence Albin Frisk

Herbert Theodore Wagner, 3rd

Michael Francis Hanson

Arvin Timothy Wales

Richard Alan Hauser

Michael Barrie Watters

Hugh Johnston Hubbard

Michael Manning Whitney

ALLEN FULTON EDWARDS, III

TODDS SCRIPPS WILKINSON

Class of 1962, Graduated with the Class of 1961



How the Class Voted

Most Popular: Shields, Verity, C. K. Davis
Most Influential: Fox, Shields, Verity
Most Intellectual: Schoonmaker, McKelvie, Fox
Done Most for Hotchkiss: Fox, R. A. Miller
Done Hotchkiss for the Most: Freas, McKelvie, Brisson
Best Diplomat: Fox, Shields, Verity
Best Dressed: Robertson, Kammer, Durney
Best Writer: Kammer, Post, Freeman
Most Creative: Fox, McCahill, C. K. Davis
Most Promising: Fieldman, Swartz, Durney
Most Talented: Fox, R. A. Miller, Brady
Brightest Girl: Schoonmaker, Swartz, Hulse
Brilliant Doctor: McKelvie, Freas, Brisson
Best Student: Baker, Kammer, Swartz
Most Handsome: Putney, Elting, Alford
Thinks He Is the Most Handsome: Mattmas, T. Williams, Mulligan
Grubbliest: Connard, Freas, Potter
Wittiest: Schenck, Clifford, Sheeley
Purest: Lyman, McCahill, Moorad
Fastest: Putney, Freeman, Elting
Class Clown: Herrick, Freeman, Sheeley
Most Likely Madison Avenue Type: Robertson, Swartz, Schenck
Smartest: Barmon, Connard, Frees
Most Intelligent Hotchkiss Student: C. K. Davis, Ansnes, Baker
Persevering: Haines, MacLeod, Potter
In Best with the Faculty: Fox, Finucane, Kammer
In Worst with the Faculty: Freas, Brisson, Mulligan
Prattiest: Durney, Kammer, Preston
Phrenological Wonder: Maloney, Robertson, Haines
Biggest Buller: Wright, Egan, T. Williams
Fastest: Betts, Betts, Betts
Best Red Card Artist: Swartz, Freas, Hamilton





Most Pious: Jones, Sampson, McCahill
Most Likely Bachelor: Gelfand, Ryan, Abernethy
First to Make a Million: Buckner, Limestone, Robertson
Last to Make a Million: Ferguson, Connard, Freas
Gets Caught with the Most: Brisson, Goff, Hauser
Laziest: Sexton, Connard, Wright
Most Gullible: Betts, Post, Barmon
Most Caring: Wright, Sheeley, Swartz
Quickest: Brown, Cavanaugh, West
Crudest: Connard, Egan, Elting
Best Operator: Kammer, Alford, Sexton
Slowest Waiter: Lyman, Madlener, McKinley

FACULTY

Most Popular: Ely, Gurney, Olsen
Most Entertaining: Stearns, Stout, White
Most Versatile: Beaumont, Royce, Hawkins
Most Personal: Ely, Olsen, Gurney
Most Stimulating: Ely, Berry, Beaumont
Worked You the Hardest: Demaray, Bolmer, Birge
Hardest to Bluff: Gurney, Bolmer, Demaray
Least Playboy: Packard, Rainbolt, Sly
Youngest Heart: Stearns, Stout, Gurney

COURSES

Most Useful: English I, English IV, History IV
Most Exciting: English V, Chemistry, Biology
Hardest: Spanish II, Math III, French IV
Most Amusing: History IV, Biology, English IV
Easiest: Latin Ib., Latin II, French III
Most Psychological: English V, English IV, French IV
Most Needed: Philosophy, Psychology, Psychiatry



Memorial Hall





Fourth row, left to right—Hamilton, Ross, C. K. Davis, J. C. Miller, Buchner, McKinley, Tierney, Swartz, McCahill, Ansnes, Pack, Matthias, Samuels, Ryan, Maloney, Elting, Post, Sheeley, Putney, H. Preston, Egan, Durney, MacLeod, Baker, Kammer, Kimball, von Kuegelen. *Third row*—Roberts, Schoellkopf, Ewing, McKelvie, R. A. Miller, Sampson, Potter, T. E. Williams, D. W. Brady, Lang, Gillett, P. Moorad, Nessa, Hernick, Clifford, Schenck, Fiellman, Alford, Hopper, R. Freeman, Connard. *Second row*—Wilson, Hulse, Ferguson, Haines, Hooker Madlener, R. J. Davis, West, Brown, Fox, Freas, Youman, Brisson, Kirkpatrick, Woodrow, Bingham, Finucane, Federer, Robertson. *Front row*—Lyman, Converse, Slocum, Betts, V. Z. Williams, Weed, Curran, Calhoun, Firestone, Sexton, Katz, Cavanaugh, Goff, Jones, Barmon, Channing, Preer, Whittemore, MacIver.

Senior Class Officers

1957-58: *President*—Shields

Vice-President—Fox

Fox

Norcross

Gillett

1958-59: *President*—Fox

Vice-President—Hooker

Norcross

Secretary—Norcross

Fox

Shields

Treasurer—Shields

Baker

1959-60: *President*—Shields

Shields

Vice-President—Venty

Venty

Secretary—Ansnes

Davis C. K.

Treasurer—Davis C. K.

Ansnes

Alumni Hall





Upper Middle Class Officers

1958-59 President—Yates

Vice President—Glass

1959-60 President—Yates

Yates

Vice-President—Glass

Bulckeles

Secretary—Bulkeley

Glass

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Yates

Vice-President—Stevens

Stevens

Secretary—Statr

Grassi

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Fourth row, far right—Sallee, Powley, J. Armstrong, Pan, Escher, Calvert, Cosby, Gandy, Chase, Blake, S. K. Smith, Hemingway, Liddell, Dodge, Ladd, Welles, D. Ogden, Maden, D. Reid, Robbins. *Third row*—Shear, Cooke, Coe, Huber, Glenn, Barney, Robinson, S. Martin, Schaffer, Backus, Mittendorf, Martine, Garvan, Crane, Belin, Wolff, Bernuth, Reyman, M. Martin, Benness, Wipple, J. Freeman, Fraker, M. McIver, H. Hofelling. *Second row*—D. Knight, Schuster, Raymond, McClure, Pulver, Freund, Hoffrichter, Parker, Heaney, B. Moorad, P. A. Detchon, Deery, Coogan, Lashnits, Weidlein, Roehm, Bonoff. *First row*—K. J. Stanton, McIntush, Kwasha, McKone, Willey, T. Linzee, Anderson, J. Preston, Wallace

Lower Middle Class Officers

1959-60: President—Lins

Vice-President—Miller

1960-61: President—Armstrong

Armstrong

Vice-President—Lins

Miller

Secretary—Miller

Lins

Buebler Hall





Junior Class Officers

1960-61: President—Erdmann

Vice-President - Johnson



FALL



School Football

SUMMARY

Hotchkiss	18	Williston	0
Hotchkiss	16	Trinity-Pawling	6
Hotchkiss	36	Closter	1
Hotchkiss	28	Kent	0
Hotchkiss	0	Leomis	22
Hotchkiss	0	Tufts	6

Won 3 Lost 2

DESPITE some lack of experience, the 1960 football team displayed an exceptionally fine record of 4-2, by far the most successful season enjoyed by Hotchkiss in recent years. With only eight returning lettermen, there was a considerable amount of work to be done as well as a number of positions to be filled. The determination and spirit of the squad were, however, ter-

rific; members of the team and coaches alike set out to produce one of the best teams in recent years.

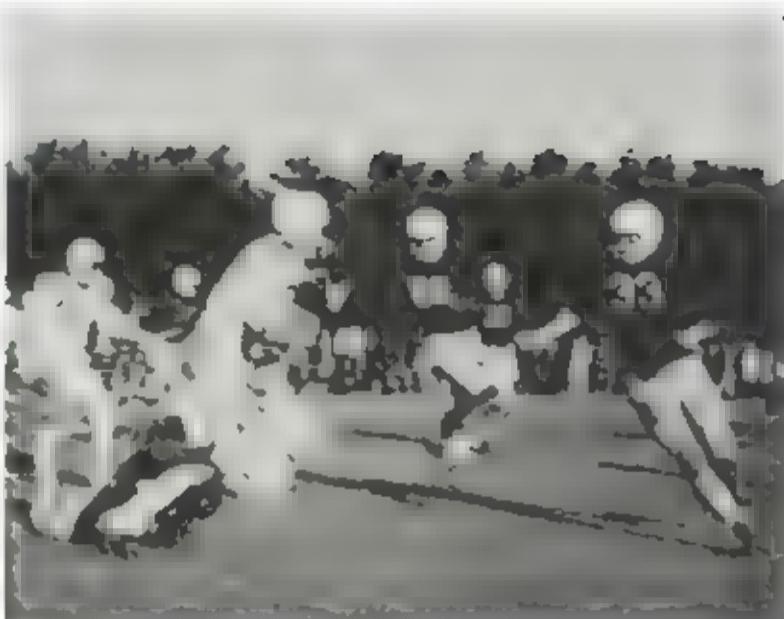
One of two key factors in the success of this year's squad was the power and speed of the backfield. The quarterback slot was held down by Rick Kammer, who was a good passer and ex-



Fourth row left to right—Stewart, Hooker, McGregor (Assistant Manager), McLeod (Manager) Fennessy (Assistant Manager), McKone, Madden, Welles. Third row—Stair, Stone, Detchon, D. A. Miller, Burns, Reyner, D. Ogden, J. L. Freeman, Bruenner. Second row—Fargo, Humphrey, Yates, Hathaway, Marks, Ardrey, R. S. Freeman, Griffen, O'Brien, Jensen, Schriber. First row—H. I. Preston, Brumley, Konne, Matthias, T. E. Williams, Lynn Elting (Captain), Kender, Fjellman, Alford, Wright, P. J. Moorad.



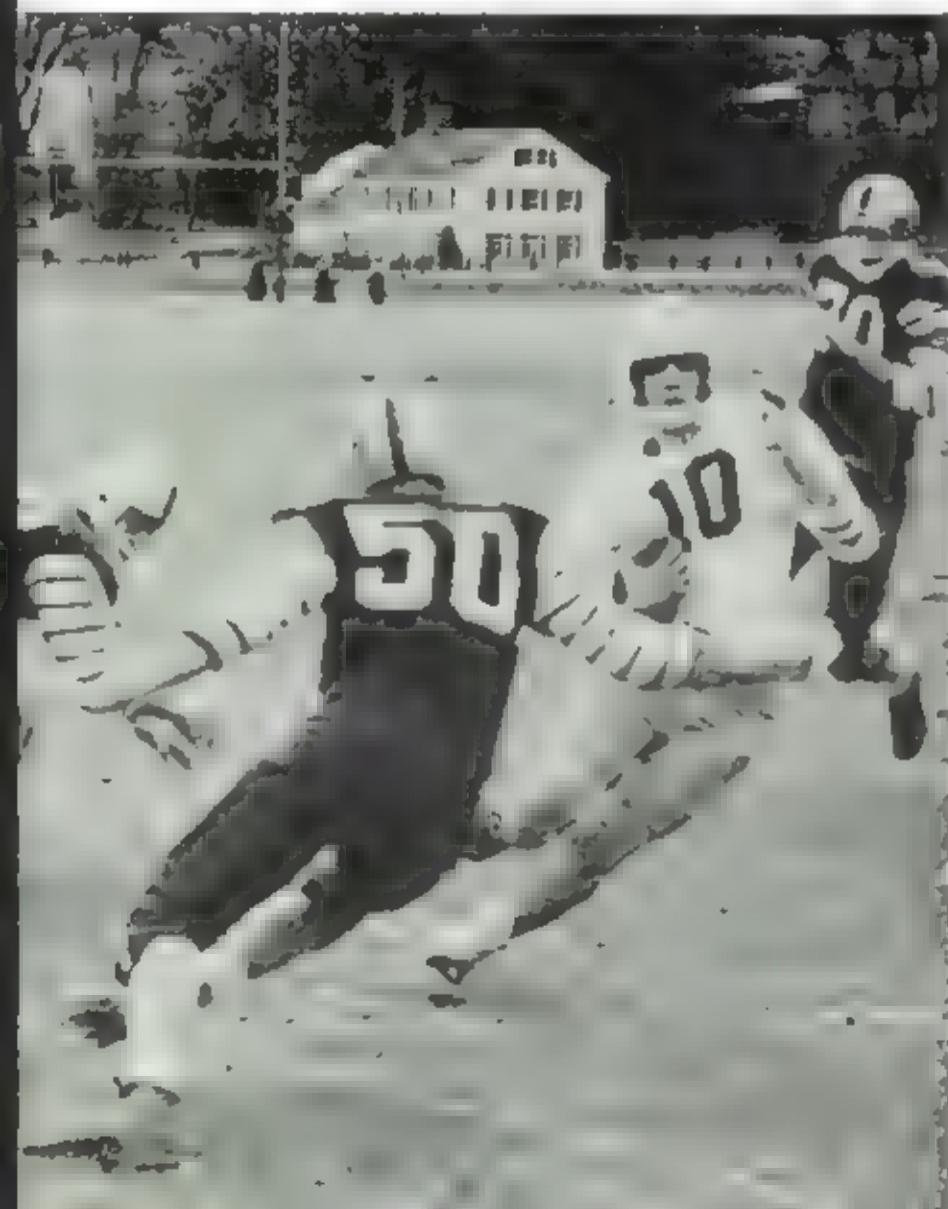
ceptionally fine runner. His understudy, Watts Humphrey, while seeing limited action, exhibited a poise and passing ability which should be of value to the team in the season to come. Big Arne Jensen, converted 210-pound tackle, did an outstanding job at fullback, contributing the all-necessary power in the backfield. The half-back corps consisted of Captain John Elting, Jeff Griffen, and a hard running new Senior, Dave Eglin. At the ends were Dick Freeman, Bob Matthias, and Steve Fjellman, all of whom did an exceptionally fine job. The tackle positions were held down by Don Wright and Frank Connard, who showed amazing improvement through the season. Backing up were Stewart, Williams, and Hathaway. The mainstays at guard were Paul



Kimball and Doug Yates. At center was Steve O'Brien. On defense the Blue was manned by many of the same players who comprised the offense. Along the front line were Ruf Schriber, Arne Jensen, Paul Kimball, Dwight Miller, Don Wright, Barry Preston, Phil Moorad, and Lower Mid Bill Welles. The linebackers were Butch (legs) Bingham, Mike Fargo, Dick Freeman, and Don Alford, at secondary and safety were John Elting, Dave Egan, Larry Stone, Jeff Griffin, and Jim Ardrey. This aggressive and rugged defensive

team held the opposition to only eight touchdowns.

Hotchkiss opened its 1960 season October 8 on home ground by shutting out Williston Academy 18-0. The fine play exhibited by the Blue in this their first game was a result of spirit, determination, and continued hard work during pre-season practice. There also existed a definite potential. Williston received the opening kick-off, but on the first play of the game Don Wright came through with a recovered fumble. Both



teams remained in something of a deadlock until the latter half of the first quarter, when John Elting moved the ball from the 24- to the 40-yard line for the first down. Dave Egan then ripped through the entire Williston secondary for the touchdown. The attempt at the extra point failed, and the half ended with the Blue ahead 6-0.

At the beginning of the second half, Kammer passed frequently to Dick Freeman; and the ball moved to the 11-yard line, where Dave Egan went over for the second touchdown. Presently Williston's drives failed; and toward the end of the game Hotchkiss climaxed an 80-yard drive with a score. Rick Kammer reversed twenty yards for the final touchdown, and Hotchkiss held Williston to a scoreless win, 18-0.



On October 15 the Bearcats travelled to Trinity-Pawling to overcome a defiant T-P team 16-6 and gain a second straight victory. The Blue scored early, Arne Jensen and John Elting driving the ball deep into T-P territory, with Dave Egan sprinting around right end for the touchdown, and Kammer plowed over the goal line for the two-point conversion.

Midway in the third period the Blue scored again, Dave Egan making a tremendous run of fifty-four yards for the record Hotchkiss touchdown. A perfect pass from Kammer to center Steve O'Brien added the two extra points.

Trinity-Pawling was totally unsuccessful in the offensive attack, and the only score came late in the final period on a frustrating fifteen-yard pass play.

Recognition should be given to the starting line of Freeman, Connard, Yates, O'Brien, Kimball, Wright, and Matthias, who played an inspired game, commanding the larger T-P line throughout the game. The final score was 16-6 against a frequently better foe.

The Blue captured its third straight victory by pelting Choate 36-19 on Fathers' Day, October 22. As far as all-out team effort and spirit are concerned, this game was probably the highlight of the season. We had not beaten Choate since 1954, and the hope of the entire team was set upon victory. As a result, the first half was played with unequalled inspiration.

Choate was the first to score, and that was on a

60-yard reversal, followed by a short fumble on the 50-yard line. A sustained drive of power plays and sweeps followed, climaxed by a drive of back Arne Jensen into the end zone. The two-point conversion was also successful.

The final touchdown of the game came after a Hotchkiss fumble as Bob Matthias scooped in the last ball and raced into the end zone. Arne Jensen hit the Choate line for two more points, and at the close of the second half Hotchkiss led 36-7.

The second half was less exciting than the first, since the Blue failed to score again while trying to hold back a determined Choate eleven. The opponents pushed over two touchdowns and two extra points before the game ended. Hotchkiss had won a great victory over a much larger and more professional Choate.

The following week, on October 29, the Blue travelled over to Kent, Connecticut, to meet its old-time rival, the Kent School. On a clear, cool day—perfect football weather—Hotchkiss turned in its fourth consecutive win by beating the dismayed Kent forces 28-0. Both Dave Egan and Rick Kammer played instrumental roles in the victory. The first touchdown was scored by Egan, who tallied following a 30-yard burst by Arnie Jensen. Rick Kammer made the two-point conversion to pad the tally to 8-0. Kent, working from a single wing formation, was stymied by a series of penalties. A costly fumble aided the Blue in moving the ball once more deep down

into Kent territory to the second-yard line. As the second quarter got under way, Dave Egan travelled the remaining two yards for the second TD

The second half play was highlighted by a 72 yard touchdown run by quarterback Rick Kammer. Hotchkiss having advanced to their own twenty-eight, Kammer rolled out right, cut back, and sprinted the distance through the entire Kent secondary. After a series of punt exchanges, the game moved into the final quarter. Kent in desperation took to the air, but Jim Ardrey intercepted a last-ditch Kent pass at the end and raced fifty yards to cap the scoring.

On November 5, the Bearcats suffered their first defeat of the season by losing to a powerful Loomis squad 22-0 in what comprised the league championship. Resting on a four-game winning streak, Hotchkiss was perhaps not psychologically prepared to meet such a formidable foe. Moreover, the Bearcats were plagued by "big heads," which constituted the main factor in the defeat. Commendable performances were turned in by end Dick Freeman, returning letterman Jeff Griffin, and Watts Humphrey.

The final game of the season, against Taft on November 12, was the Blue's blackest day of the season. Contrary to their performance in all previous games, the Hotchkiss offense could never really seem to get under way. Taft, who has not beaten Hotchkiss in many years, had enjoyed an



exceptionally fine season and was up for the big game, their final one, with Hotchkiss. Dick Freeman and Steve Fjellman did a fine job of pass catching; but the Blue were unable to score. Taft won a well deserved victory 6-0.

The 1960 football squad is grateful to its three great coaches, Messrs. Bell, Torrey, and White. Mr. Torrey by his patience, devotion, and



determination was able to mold a truly great line. From a group of comparatively little experience Head Coach Bell and his assistant, Mr. White, did a fine job in developing the backfield potential. Doc Smith also must be remembered for his devotion and twenty-four hour service to members of the football team. His good will and sense of humor were a constant source of encour-

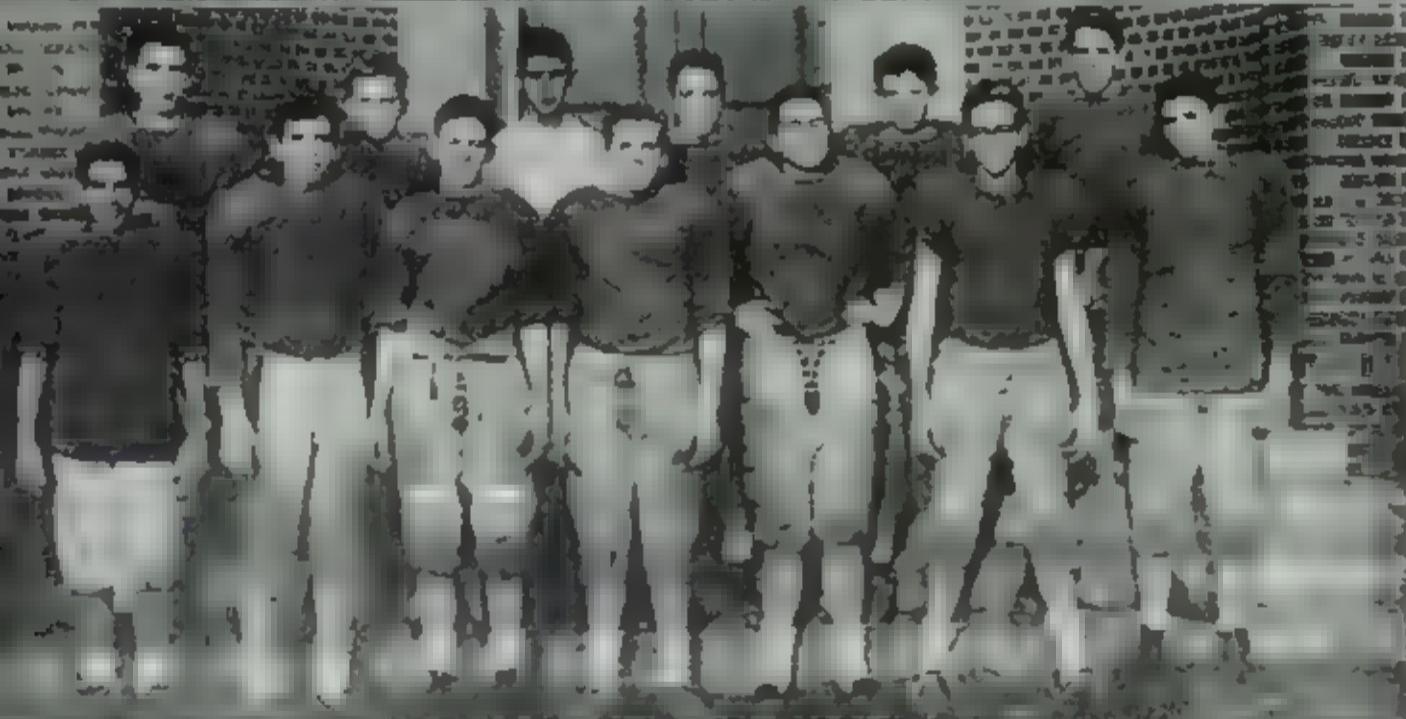
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On December 9 the team met and elected fullback Arne Jensen and center Steve O'Brien co-captains for the 1961 season. Both these players displayed exceptionally fine play and spirit this past season, and the Senior Class wishes them and their team best wishes for a successful season next year.



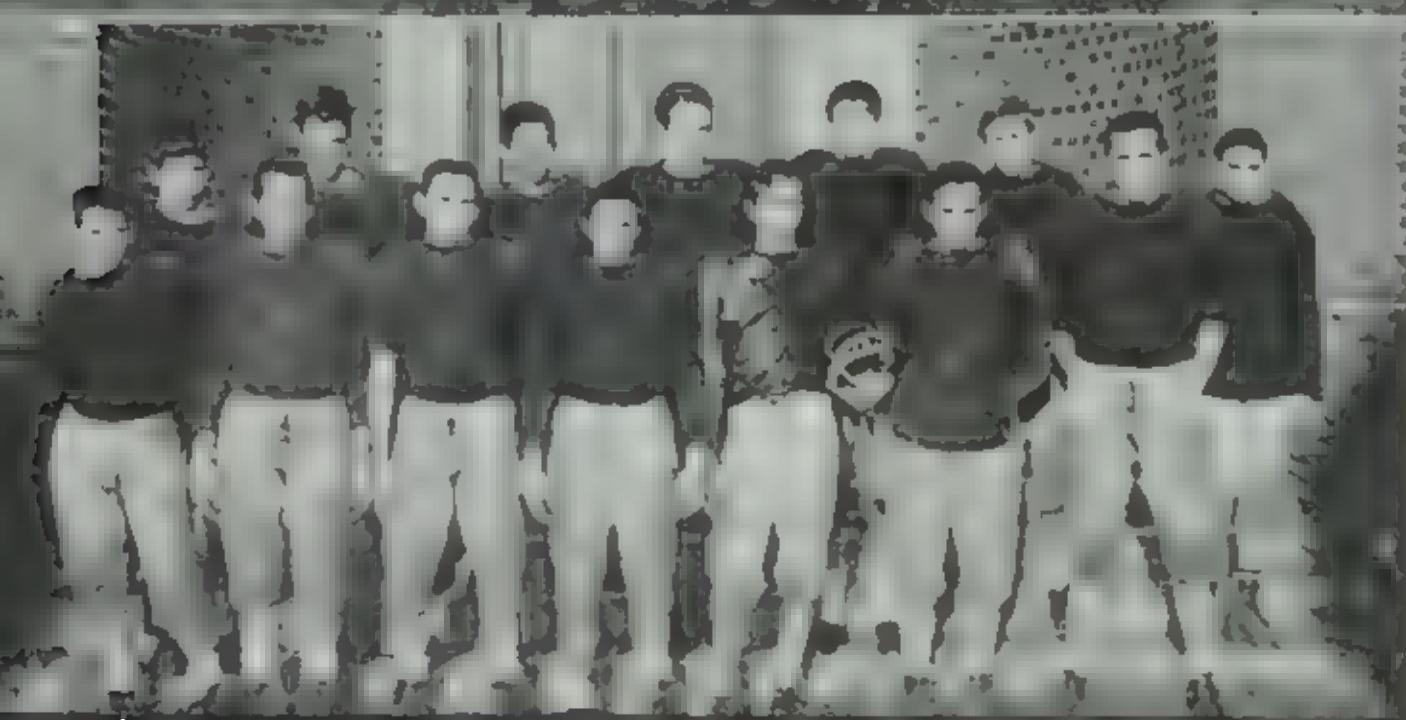
BLUE

Second row, left to right—
Lashnits, W. Williams,
Rounds, Bovet, Lindsay,
Graffagnino. *Front row—* Ge-
valt, Werner, Frantz, Parker,
Johnson, Heaney, Cullman



RED

Second row, left to right—
Schiffer, Sykes, B. Mootad,
Hoffman, Houghtaling, A.
Wright. *Front row—* Nach-
man, Hoffrichter, Ben Haer-
ther, McClelland, McCut-
chan, Thomas

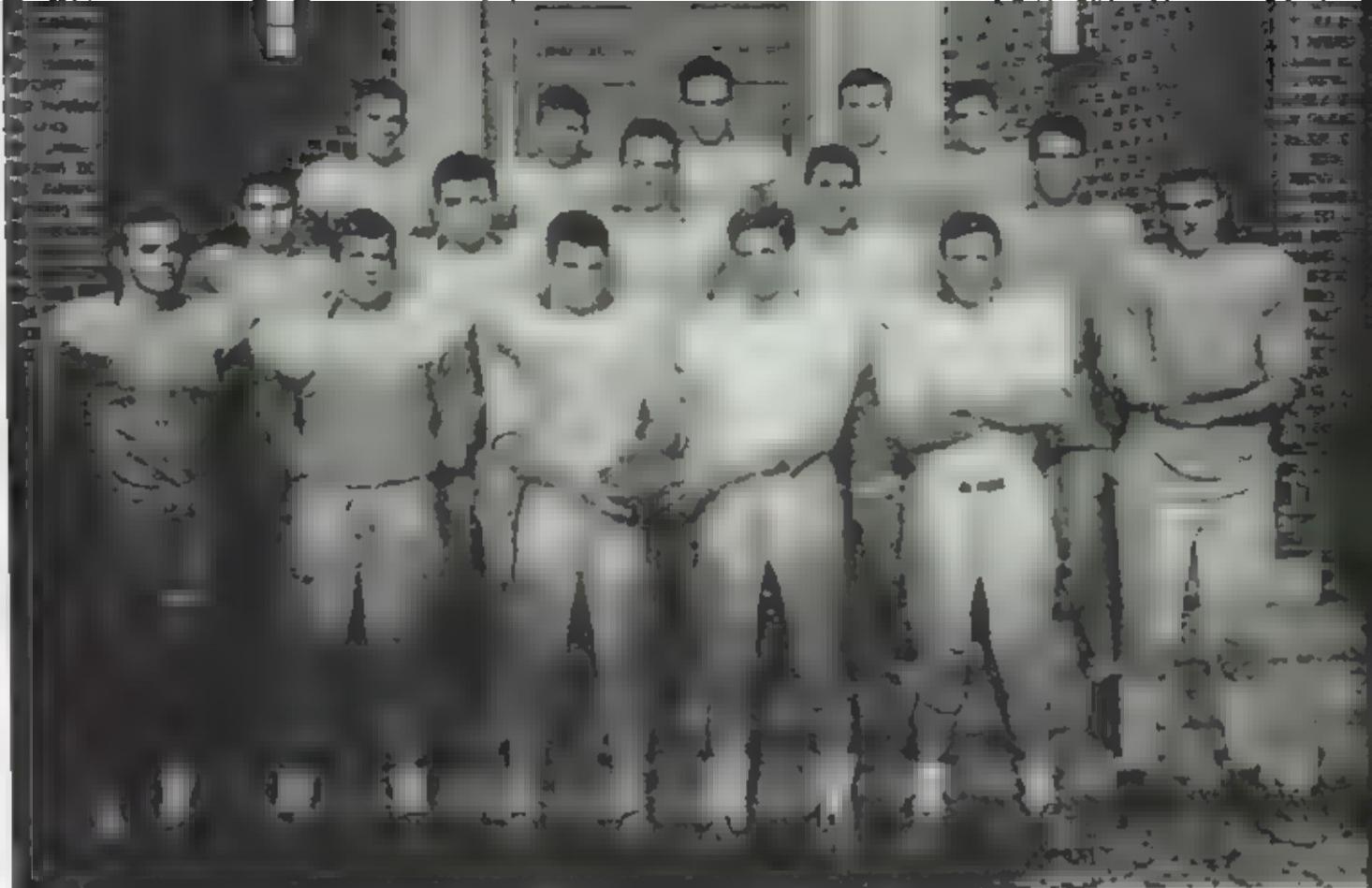


GREEN

*Second row, left to right—*C.
Armstrong, Oberwager, Erd-
mann, Carnes, Geddes, Parks,
Goodman. *Front row—*Vila,
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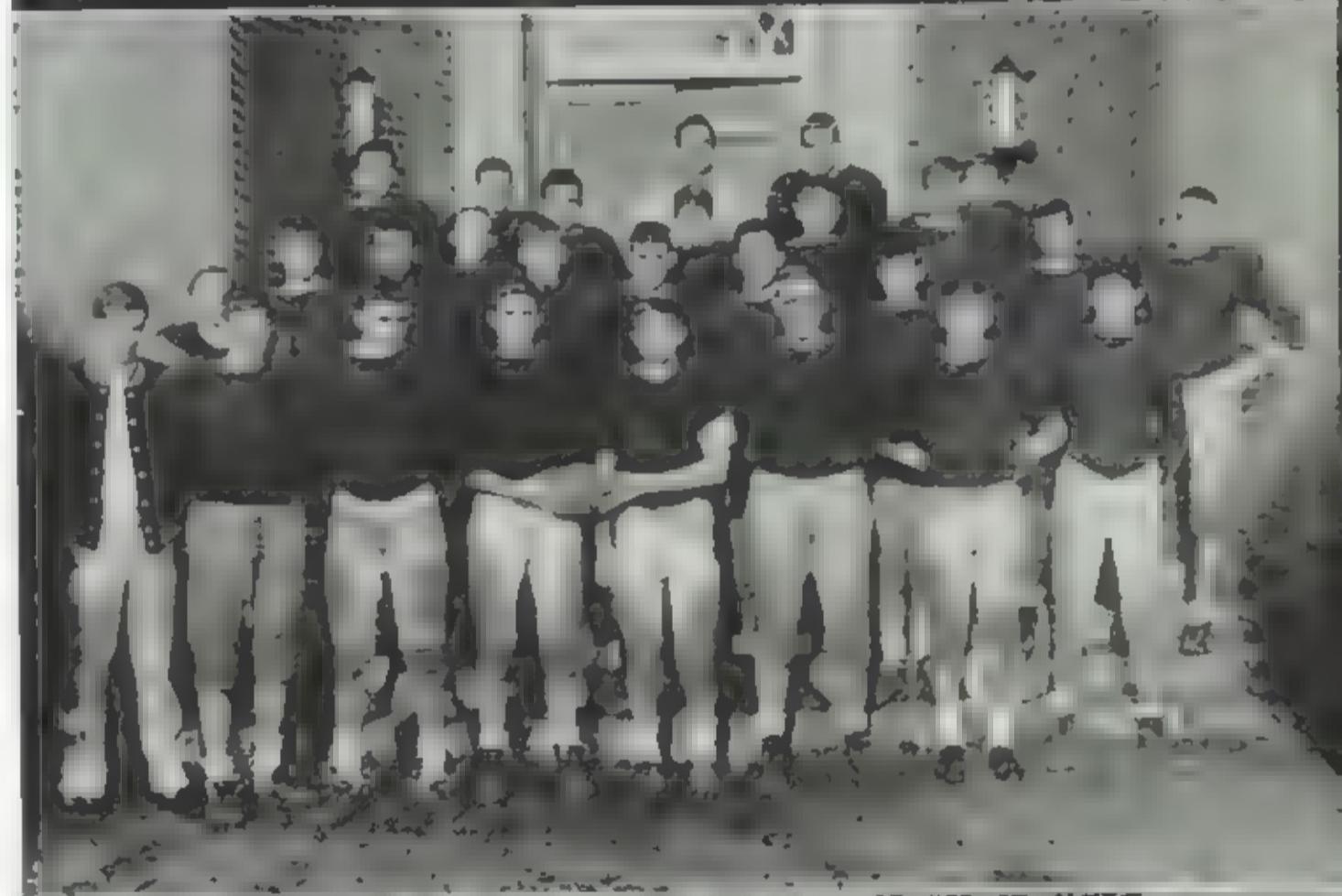
BAKER

*Third row, left to right—*J Ogden, Virden, Ford, Brown, Booth. *Second row—*B. Miller, Nania, Goodbody, Yunich, Livingston. *Front row—*Betts, Field, Ryan, Hauser, Verity, Bryan



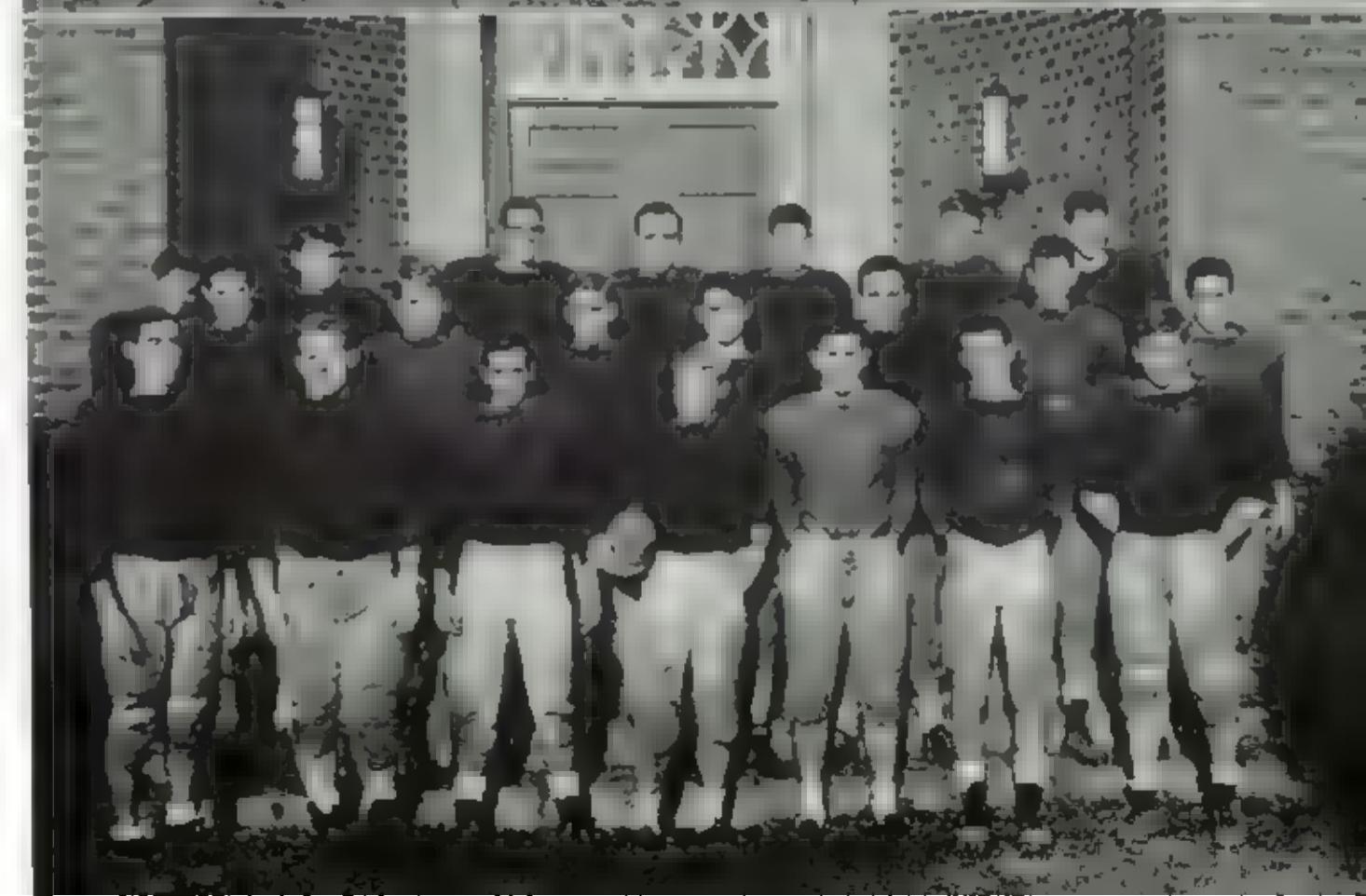
HOYT

*Third row, left to right—*Bucciatelli, Goff, J. Lovejoy, Mr. Elv, Blake, F. Miller, Boynton, McKay. *Second row—*St. Clair, Mueller, Houson, Graham, Wylie, Beckwith, Shoaf, Haskell, Farquharson, Preston. *Front row—*Samuel, Potter, C. K. Davis, Gillett, J. C. M. Let, Schenck, P. Adams, Burr



TAYLOR

*Third row, left to right—*Escher, Kreindler, Gay, Pewley, Havemeyer, Ladd. *Second row—*Abry, Crane, McInosh, Keech, Wines, Foster, Crissi, Taylor. *Front row—*Bulkeley, Ross, Day, Breed, West, D. Stevens, Alger



School Soccer

SUMMARY

Hotchkiss	2	Williston	0
Hotchkiss	7	Berkshire	2
Hotchkiss	1	Williams '64	2
Hotchkiss	3	Choate	1
Hotchkiss	1	Trinity-Pawling	0
Hotchkiss	2	Kent	0
Hotchkiss	2	Loomis	1
Hotchkiss	4	Taft	1

Won 6 Lost 2





Back row, left to right—Drake (Manager), Fox, Petrie, Urmy, Ansnes, Abernethy, Boulton, Barmon, McKelvie *Front row*—R. A. Miller, MacIver, Putney, Converse (Captain), Post, Mulligan, Weed Ferguson

THE 1961 Hotchkiss soccer team, under Mr. Bacon and his assistant, Mr. McGrew, compiled probably the finest record in many years. No Hotchkiss team has gone undefeated and untied, but the 1961 team came as close as any, losing only to Loomis in interscholastic competition and the Williams Frosh.

The seven returning lettermen, R. A. Miller, MacIver, Converse, Abernethy, Fox, Post, and Putney, formed a solid nucleus for the team. Newcomers Ian McKelvie and Bruce Petrie, along with Jack Mulligan and Andres Boulton, rounded

out the first team. Barmon, Urmy, Weed, Ferguson, and Ansnes provided unequalled reserve strength, while Rod Drake served as an efficient manager.

On October 8, the team travelled to Easthampton, Massachusetts, for their first game. Allan Converse, newly elected captain of the team, scored the first goal, assisted by Al Post, after a tight first half. Late in the fourth quarter, Converse scored again on a penalty shot. Goalies Miller and Ferguson handled the ball only two or three times in the second half, as the defense,





led by MacIver, Abernethy, and Petrie warded off the Williston attacks.

On October 15, the team travelled to Berkshire. Converse again drew first blood after five minutes of play, scoring from Fox's cross. Berkshire soon retaliated, but Al Post put us back in front again, booting in a pass from Converse. After Converse punched another in, Jon Fox completely demoralized the Berkshire team by heading in a beautiful cross from McKelvie. In the second half, after Berkshire had scored again, Converse scored on another McKelvie lead. Al Post then ended the rout with his second goal, making the final score 7-2.

On October 19, in the rain, the Blue lost its first game at Williamstown, Massachusetts, against the Williams Frosh, 2-1. This day belonged to the defenses of both teams, with Dick Miller deserving a great deal of credit for his play. Sam Abernethy scored our only goal early in the second quarter on a solo shot. The rain and speedy Williams defense proved to be too much for us, and two early Williams goals caused our defeat.

Choate came to Hotchkiss on October 22 for a Fathers' Day game that few on the team will forget. In the first quarter, the fast play was dominated by Hotchkiss. In the second period, Choate



began to click and completely controlled the game. Once again, the defense, led by "Jungle Jim" MacIver, held up under the pressure, holding Choate scoreless.

In the third quarter, the tide turned with the Blue line, pressing the Choate backs and looking for a break-through. Finally, Fox's corner was headed by Al Post to Converse, who headed it in. Several minutes later, Al Post again crossed magnificently to Converse, who placed the ball past the Choate goalie. After Choate had scored on a fine shot, McKelvie touched off another score when he lined the ball so hard that the Choate goalie couldn't hold it. Converse, then, slid the loose ball in for the final score. In the fourth period, MacIver, Abernethy, and Mulligan blocked most of the Choate shots that were raining in on them, while Dick Miller handled magnificently the ones that managed to come his way.

The game at Trinity-Pawling on October 29

was the worst played all year. Ian McKelvie proved what a valuable wing he was by scoring the only goal of the day on a long shot. We were glad to leave with a victory of 1-0.

Kent came to Hoyt Field on October 29 and proceeded to give us one of the toughest games all season. Out to avenge two previous defeats at the hands of Kent, the first Hotchkiss goal was scored by Converse on a cross from McKelvie in



the first quarter. Bruce Ansnes soon scored our second from a corner kick by Jon Fox. Although we started out very fast, our attack suddenly died, and the rest of the game remained a stalemate, with both teams playing hard, sound soccer.

On November 5 our luck actually ran out at Windsor, Connecticut, when Loomis caught the team overconfident. Loomis scored late in the first quarter, on a fine cross and shot play. Hotchkiss soon retaliated when MacIver sent a long pass to Converse, who crossed it in. Converse scored again in the second quarter on a fine lead pass from Al Post. Loomis tied it in the third period when their wing slipped the ball by Miller. In the fourth quarter, a Loomis halfback

sent a long shot into the cage. For the rest of the game, the Blue, despite all Loomis attempts to mount another offense, rained shots onto the Loomis goal. Finally, Abernethy's shot was deflected in by Converse. This goal was annulled, due to a mixup on the part of the officials. The game was soon over, and the Blue's hopes for an undefeated interscholastic season were ruined.

The Blue put their full power together for the last game against Taft in front of a dance week end crowd on November 12 by winning 4-1. Converse scored in the first quarter when a Taft hand's penalty resulted in a penalty kick. In the second quarter, with Hotchkiss in full control of the game, Ward Batmon passed to Converse, who scored again. Taft's center forward then scored near the end of the half. MacIver, Miller, Mulligan, Abernethy, Boulton, and Petrie shut out

Taft masterfully after their one surprise goal. Converse scored in the third quarter on a pass from Abernethy. Finally, Ian McKelvie closed scoring for the year by booting in a cross from Fox. The season thus ended at six wins and two losses.

Mr. McGrew's second team had a season of 2-2. Slocum, Haines, Sampson, Swartz and Wilkinson played fine soccer, along with Lins, Von Kohorn, J. M. Armstrong, Mittendorf, Garvan, and Hicks, who are being counted on heavily for 1962.

In Mr. Bacon the team had the finest coach possible. The team of 1961 wishes the returning lettermen Boulton, Petrie, and Urmy and the returning second team the best of luck in the 1962 season. May they be the first team to go undefeated.



SECOND TEAM SOCCER

Front row, left to right—Von Kohorn, Givin, Sheeley, Hicks, Bacon, Haines, Swartz. Second row—Wilkinson, D. S. Stevens, Mittendorf, Garvan, Lear, J. M. Armstrong, Lins. Third row—Block, R. F. Davis, Baker, Sampson, W. S. Slocum.

RECORD

Won 3 — Lost 2

LIGHTWEIGHT SOCCER

Third row, left to right—van Marle, Gerschel, Raymond, Yost, Baabridge, Campbell. Second row—Huber, Wallace, Cole, Arnold, Owen, McDowell, Harris. Front row—Wayne, Norman, Kenan, Race, Berkowitz, W. Slocum, Mitchell.

BAKER

Back row, left to right—Wessler, Adams, L. Schelkopf, Ferris, Greenberg, Mather, Quinn, Music, & u, Eaton, Horning, Dawson, Cook, Lang, Robbins, Lundgren. *Front row*—Malonev, Rice, Martinetto, Lyman, Donaldson, Whittemore, Cranberry.



HOYT

Back row, left to right—Reynolds, Raymond, Sallee, Belin, H. Kipp. *Front row*—T. Martin, Kwasha, Hopper, Fideler, Cavanaugh, Backus, Lathrop.

TAYLOR

Third row, left to right—Liddell, J. Kipp, M. Persons, Van Dyk, Austin. *Second row*—Lloreda, Kipp, Pearson, Shear, Heuker, Graham. *Front row*—Marx, Buck, Pack, Curten, Kelly, House, Herrick.

MONAHAN

Back row, left to right—Barney, Gardner, Russell, Bonoff, Peier, Mauer, & u, Carlson, Pan, Bernuth, S. Knight, Fritz, *Front row*—J. Barmon, Chickering, R. Davis, Graff, Baber, S. Smith.



Woods Squad

THE fall activities of the Woods Squad were concerned chiefly with delivering a record twelve cords of firewood to members of the faculty. In addition, a forty-six-foot sugar maple was moved from the proposed site of the new science building to the area in front of Coy Hall, which had been left bare by the removal of a diseased American elm.

Deep and frequent snowfalls curtailed the wood cutting activities of the Squad during the winter months; but several trees were removed from the lake front, and others were felled.

Spring saw the Woods Squad picking up after their winter work. Logs which had lain buried under the snow were hauled out of the woods, split, and stacked. Trees around Baker Field were pruned, and one large elm, another victim of the Dutch elm disease, was removed from near the Infirmary to help control the spread of the fungus.



Fall Dance

CLEAR, bright weather welcomed sixty-three girls to the Hill as Seniors and Lettermen greeted their guests for the Fall Dance Weekend. The thought of a weekend to be spent with their dates was so strong that the Football team lost to Taft for the first time in many moons. However, the Soccer team retained its composure

long enough to be victorious in its contest with Taft.

Mr. Eckblom came through again with his famed sizzling steaks. The girls politely complimented the food while their escorts continued with their complaints. Naturally, the Lowerclassmen, commenting and sizing up the group of girls, focused all their attentions toward the guest tables. Their opinion seemed to have been one of awe and jealousy.

The evening dance was held in the dining room, which the Decoration Committee had quickly changed into an Autumn scene with pumpkins, Indian corn, and corn stalks. Bob Halprin's Orchestra supplied the music. During a lengthy intermission, three vocal groups entertained. The Blue Notes continued to show promise of being one of the finest groups ever. The Innuendos and the Three Sounds made their first public appearances.

On Sunday the cry was "To the woods," as the girls and their escorts went picnicking. By late afternoon almost all the girls had left, and the boys returned to their rooms to rehash the Week end, sometimes adding a little, and to "work



Fall Play

FOR its fall play of 1960, the Hotchkiss Dramatic Association presented "The Night of the Auk," a provocative play discussing the ultimate result of our international armaments race. The entire production was under the direction of Mr. Russell Edwards, who is responsible for maintaining the high standards he has set in past years.

The play itself dealt with five men returning in a tiny space ship from the first successful landing on the moon. The tensions brought about by the great differences of personality between the five men provided the real feeling in the play because the action was necessarily quite limited. The climax of the plot came when the fear of the other great nation (never named) drove it to attack the United States with nuclear weapons.

The personal conflict in the space ship lay mainly between the private financier, Lewis Rohnen, played by Dick Woodrow, and the military commander of the flight, General Russell, portrayed by David Sexton. Woodrow was very capable in bringing out the character of a man who has always been able to solve his problems by

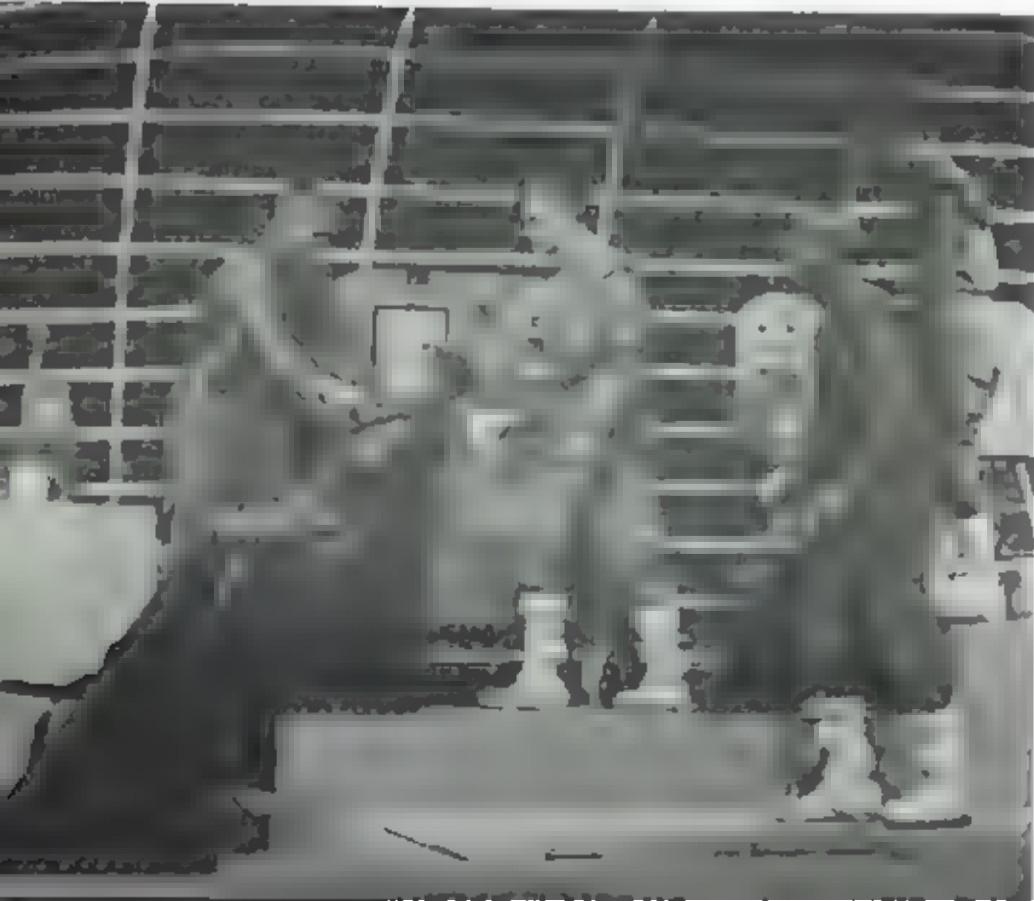
spending money, and his moments of hysteria and monomania were equally well handled. Sexton's characterization of Russel fully expressed the cold, hard realism by which the general lived.

The best acting in the play was provided by Frank von Kuegelgen as the German scientist, Dr. Bruner. This was the character who always came between the two conflicting forces of Woodrow and Sexton, alternately trying to keep Rohnen calm and Russell from being unreasonable. It was the role which, in such a depressing play as the "Auk," expressed the author's faith in humanity not to bring about such a holocaust as he had described. Von Kuegelgen handled the role with all the conviction it required.

Peter Taylor gave the play just enough comic relief in his portrayal of the communications officer, Lt. Mac Hartman.

Robert Busch was good in the minor role of jet expert, Lt. Jan Kephart. The role itself was important to the plot in that it caused Rohnen to reveal his true character in the murder of Kephart.

The play, by Arch Oboler, is one that does not





hold a great appeal for casual audiences. It expresses a great many ideas with little action. The dialogue is in free verse, a style which, unless well handled, can be detrimental to the total effect of the play. But it is a very important work whose spirit Mr. Oboler sums up by saying, "This is a play of abstraction, of suggestion, of free

soaring prose; it is of darkness, and of struggle and of soaring human spirits and degraded ones."

The H.D.A. production maintained this spirit. Credit must go to the stage crew, who created a set quite close to the desired abstraction, to all the technical crews, and, of course, to Mr. Edwards.





WINTER



School Hockey

SUMMARY

Hotchkiss	5	Kent (Madison Sq.)	2
Hotchkiss	4	Williams '64	2
Hotchkiss	7	Trinity-Pawling	1
Hotchkiss	3	Taft	0
Hotchkiss	2	Kent	0
Hotchkiss	9	South Kent	1
Hotchkiss	3	Berkshire	0
Hotchkiss	3	Choate	1
Hotchkiss	8	Canterbury	3
Hotchkiss	1	Choate	5
Hotchkiss	0	Army '64	4
Hotchkiss	0	Taft	5
Hotchkiss	5	Kent	1
Hotchkiss	2	Choate	4
Hotchkiss	2	Alumni	1

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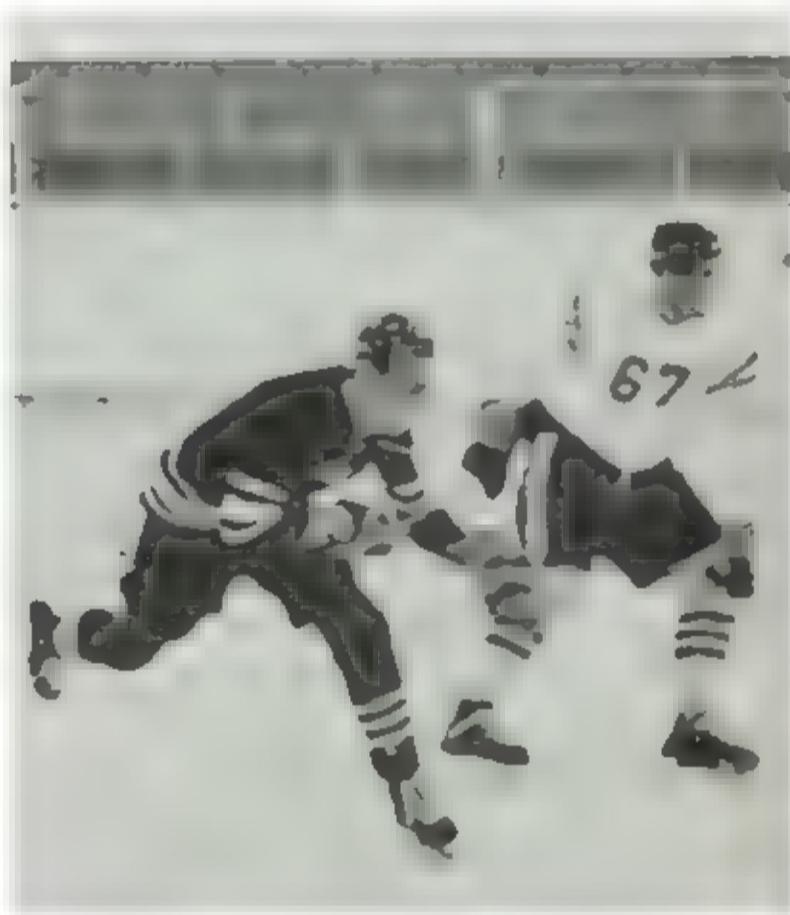
Third row, left to right—Chickering (Assistant Manager), Stevens, Hannan, Baker (Manager), Mr. Bates (Coach). *Second row*—H. Shields, Kammer, O'Brien, Kreindler, Griffen, Post. *Front row*—D. A. Miller, Bryan, Hansoo (Captain), Abernethy, J. C. Miller, Weed.



WITH only three lettermen returning from the 1960 Championship Hockey Squad, Coach Bates was faced with the problem of molding a team consisting mostly of last year's second team. The greatest problem was the obvious lack of experience and depth at key positions. Rick Kammer centered the first line again this year, while Allen Post filled the right wing spot and Jeff Miller the opposite end of the line. This group soon worked well together and formed what proved to be the team's big offensive punch. The second line consisted of Bill Bryan, at center, Roger Weed, at right wing, and Pete Kreindler, at left wing. Bill Bryan's experience and Weed's and Kreindler's hustle accounted for many valuable goals this season. Ted Hannan, Jim Preston, and Dave Stevens formed the third, while Ham Shields and Jeff Griffen were penalty killers.

At defense, experience was also a major factor. This year was the first year on the school team for all three defensemen—Sam Abernethy and Steve O'Brien, who played on the second team; and Dwight Miller, a converted second team left winger. Captain Mike Hanson was again in the goal, backing up and directing his new defense. Mike's spectacular saves not only gave us some thrilling moments, but also saved many a game for the team.

The season's highlights included the 5-2 win over Kent at Madison Square Garden. This game, in which Alien Post led the team with a hat trick and his hard backchecking, marked the second



time the two teams had met in Madison Square Garden for the Memorial Trophy. Following vacation, with a 4-2 win over the Williams Frosh, and an easy 7-1 victory over Trinity-Pawling, the Blue met a powerful Taft team, which was favored to win the league. In an exciting 3-0 shutout, Jeff Miller and Pete Kreindler were superb as they pre-checked vigorously and scored. Defensively Steve O'Brien, thwarting many attacks spearheaded by the Taft captain, and Mike Hanson, working hard for his shutout, were outstanding.



Three games later, after defeating South Kent, the Alumni, and Berkshire, the Blue, led by Captain Hanson's brilliant goal-tending, defeated our arch-rival, Choate, 3-1, to extend its winning streak to nine games and to give Hotchkiss a four-point lead in the Housatonic Valley Prep School Hockey League standings. After a quick initial score by Choate, goals by Bryan, Miller, and Kammer, and fine play by Captain Hanson insured the victory for the Blue. In the closing minutes of the second period Mike made a spec-





tacular kick-save of a breakaway shot from a lone onrushing Choate forward. The tables were turned, however, when the Blue travelled to Choate the next week and suffered their first loss in ten games. A very determined Choate team pinned a 5-1 defeat against the Blue. After having tallied three goals in the first period, Choate scored seven minutes into the second period. Shortly afterwards, Allen Post suffered a broken arm when he was checked while making an attack on the Choate goal. After the Blue scored one more in the last period, Choate again tallied to retain their four-goal lead. In the nets, only eleven saves were required of the Choate goalie, while Captain Mike Hanson made thirty-three.

After having held a vastly superior Army Plebe team to only a four-goal victory, the Blue travelled to Watertown and lost to a revengeful Taft squad 5-0. Playing their last scheduled game, the Blue easily defeated Kent 5-1 in a game that was

characterized by hard body contact. Rick Kammer scored a hat trick, and the Miller brothers each tallied one. Kent's lone goal came late in the third, when, after Hanson and two Kent players had been ejected, the Kent center scored on substitute club goalie Martinetti. Winning this game with Kent placed Hotchkiss in a tie for the league championship with Choate.

In New Haven on February 27 the Choate hockey team snatched the league championship in a 4-2 playoff game on the same Ingalls Rink where Taft yielded the title to Hotchkiss the preceding year. It was a disappointing climax to a surprisingly successful season for the Blue, who were victorious in eleven of their fifteen games. After the injury to Allen Post, the Blue's losses to Choate and Taft, coupled with Choate's clutch victory against Taft, deadlocked the arch-rivals. The first period started off at a furious pace, with Choate's defense having to check hard to fend off



the initial Hotchkiss attack. After repeated attempts on both sides to break the ice, Rick Kammer stole the puck at mid-ice, split the defense, and flicked a sharp-angled shot over the prone goalie. Seconds later, Bill Bryan took a breakout pass from Pete Kreindler and, shaking off a Choate player, fired the puck into the opponents' net for a 2-0 lead. Choate quickly retaliated by tipping a low shot past outstretched Hanson. Choate's depth and the Blue's lack of it was the deciding factor in the final period, for the two Hotchkiss lines and the two defensemen were almost dead on their feet by that time. Choate scored two more to make the final score 4-2.

Rick Kammer proved invaluable this season,

collecting more goals and assists than anyone else on the team. If it hadn't been for Allen Post's unfortunate accident, he would have been up there close to Rick and the team would have ended up with a better season. O'Brien, Miller, and Abernethy did a fine job, often disconcerting solo breaks. Captain Hanson turned in a very laudable season, stopping ninety-seven percent of the shots against him.

Coach Bates was greatly responsible for the squad's success. His instruction was excellent; but even more valuable was his ability to make the team give its all when the situation called for it. We would like to wish the best of luck to Captain-elect Dwight Miller for next year's season.

SECOND TEAM HOCKEY

Front row, left to right—Hotelling, Mueller, Cosby, Hodges, Johnson, P. D. Adams. Second row—Detchon, Shiflet, Lathrop, McKone, W. G. Post. Third row—St. Clair, McClelland (Manager) Fargo, Urmy, H Kipp, Chittenden, Griswold

RECORD

Won 3 — Lost 2



School Basketball

SUMMARY

Horkiss	76	Caterbury	29
Horkiss	76	Grenary	56
Horkiss	48	Berkshire	58
Horkiss	61	Fair	12
Horkiss	58	Trinity Pawling	62
Horkiss	60	Cranwell	27
Horkiss	80	Fair	40
Horkiss	60	Kent	55
Horkiss	57	Berkshire	38
Horkiss	51	Grenary	40
Horkiss	71	Kent	63

Won 1 Lost 0



AT the end of the 1960 basketball season Hotchkiss had completed its first undefeated campaign. With three returning starters, including 6'6" Herb Wagner, the outlook for another league championship, if not another undefeated season, the following year was very good. Unfortunately, Herb did not return to Hotchkiss the following year, and the great expectations were converted into wishful thinking.

Nevertheless, a starting line-up, consisting of Co-Captain Bob Matthias and Butch Bingham at guard; Co-Captain Dick Freeman and Jim MacIver at forward; and 6'5" Dick Fideler opened the 1961 season at home and defeated Canterbury



Standing, left to right—R. A. Miller (Manager), Samuels, Fox, Fjellman, Kimball, Jensen, Fideler, MacIver, Yates, Bingham, C. K. Davis, Schriber, Mr. White (Coach). Kneeling—Co Captains Matthias and R S Freeman

45-29. As the score indicates, both teams played poorly, but sporadic outbursts of fine play on the part of Hotchkiss manifested the potentiality of the team and restored its confidence as well as the hope of another winning season.

Consequently, an inspired Hotchkiss team went on to defeat Gunnery in its next contest 74-36, as Co-Captain Matthias and Dick Fideler paved the way to victory with eighteen points each.

Hotchkiss then travelled to Berkshire to grind out its third straight victory against a scrappy





foe, 48-35. Big Jim MacIver captured the scoring honors, netting thirteen points.

A sharp-shooting Hotchkiss basketball team next trimmed Taft 61-45 in the loser's gym. Co-Captains Bob Matthias and Dick Freeman led the scoring parade with sixteen and fifteen points. Hotchkiss controlled the opening tap and gained an early lead; but Taft came on to tie the score at nine all at the end of the first period. A well-balanced Hotchkiss scoring attack resulted in a twenty-five point second quarter, in which the Blue virtually deadlocked the game. Midway through the third quarter White's "Furious Five," consisting of Bill Samuels, Rufus Schriber, Arne Jensen, Paul Kimball, Doug Yates, and Clay Davis, came on to put the game on ice.

Hotchkiss continued its winning ways by outscoring a bigger Trinity-Pawling team 58-43. Dick "The Twig" Fideler proved invaluable as he collected sixteen points and numerous rebounds for the Blue.

Largely as a result of the efforts of the "Furious Five," led by Jon Fox and Steve Fjellman, Hotchkiss next set back a weak Cranwell team, 60-27.

A game Taft team, hungry for its first victory over a Hotchkiss basketball team since the 1958 season, forged ahead of a lethargic Hotchkiss team to gain a first half lead 21-17. Fortunately, the Blue, inspired by Coach White's sang-froid, outscored their opponents 16-6 and 19-13 in the third and fourth periods. Fideler and Co-Captain Bob Matthias shared scoring honors with sixteen and fourteen points.

Hotchkiss then travelled to Kent to extend its winning streak to eight games. A well-balanced scoring attack resulted in four of the five starters hitting double figures.

The Blue put on a poor exhibition of basketball during the first period of their second game with Berkshire, who got off to a 6-4 lead. The Blue, sparked by Butch Bingham's fine defensive play

and his vital six points, finally came to life in the second period to outscore Berkshire 20-12, thus gaining and never again losing the lead of the game, which ended 57-39.

The next team to seek revenge for an early season defeat was Gunnery. Dick Fideler proved unstoppable as he netted nineteen points and led the Blue to a 51-40 victory.

Hotchkiss then downed Kent, taking command with a 34-19 half-time lead. A complacent Blue team saw, however, the Kent captain bring his team within one point of their lead 64-63 with forty-one seconds of play remaining. Hotchkiss rallied, though, with Co-Captain Dick Freeman's two quick baskets, which gave the Blue a 71-63 final advantage, Co-Captains Dick Freeman and Bob Matthias scoring eighteen and nineteen points.

Co-Captain Dick Freeman then led his teammates to a second victory over Trinity-Pawling, netting twenty points in a game that ended 56-31. Freeman also excelled in the Blue's final two

games, hitting nineteen points in a 55-48 victory over Canterbury and seventeen points in the Blue's only defeat against Cheshire Academy in a post-season game. The Hotchkiss victory over Canterbury climaxed the end of another brilliant basketball season and a winning streak of twenty-six straight league games.

The semi-final round of the New England Prep School Basketball Tournament was the most exciting game of the year, even though Hotchkiss met defeat. The Blue played extremely well and led 33-26 at the end of the first half. Cheshire, however, surged ahead in the final two quarters to pin a 52-48 defeat on a tired Hotchkiss team.

Many thanks and congratulations to Coach White, who did a terrific job while leading Hotchkiss through its second undefeated season. Congratulations are also extended to Mr. Hughes and his undefeated second team. It was the first time in the School's history that a first and second team went undefeated in the same season.

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

Left to right—Fulton, Humphrey, Grassi, Chase, Wylie, Huston, Stanton, D Ogden, Robbins

Record

Won 13 Lost 0



School Swimming

SUMMARY

Hotchkiss	56	Williston	53
Hotchkiss	47	Williams '64	59
Hockess	50	Yale '64	56
Hotchkiss	81	Concord	20
Hotchkiss	46	Army '64	61
Hotchkiss	57	Trinity '64	29
Hotchkiss	46	Deerfield	40
	W.	Lost	2

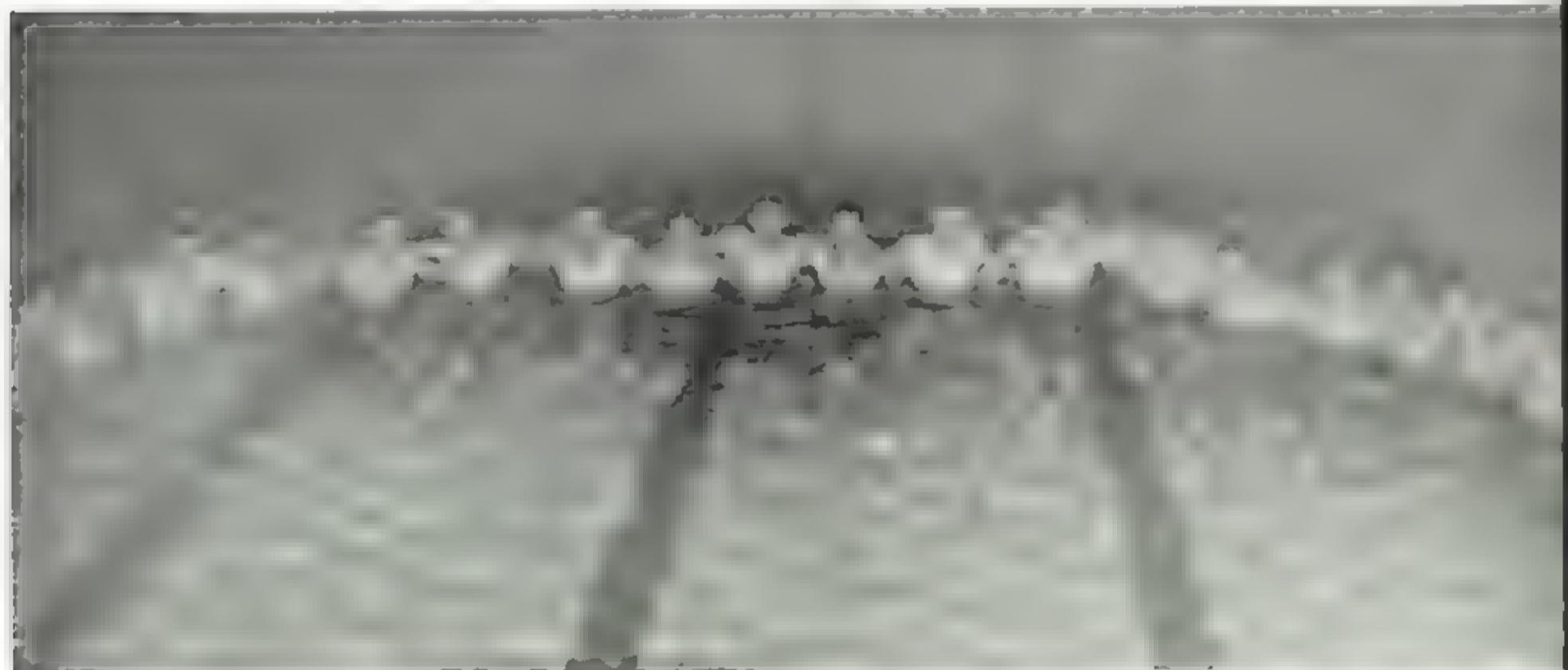


THIS year's swimming team enjoyed a highly successful season because of Mr. Whitmore's coaching, the quantity of experienced swimmers (thirteen returning lettermen), and hard work. By the end of the season each member of the team had swum 4,320 pool lengths (sixty miles)!

Our first meet was away at Williston. The result was disastrous, with Hotchkiss only winning the two relays. The freestyle relay, composed of Co-captain Dick Woodrow, Connard, Stair, and Quinn, set, however, a new school record of 1:34.8.

second in the butterfly. Bacon won the backstroke with a 1:04.9. McCahill and Durney followed suit with first and second in the 100-yard freestyle. The medley relay team of Bacon, Farquharson, Ryan, and Wright set a new school record of 1:51.8. The record-holding freestyle relay team was disqualified, but achieved a time half a second faster than the existing national prep school record!

Shortly after the mid-year exams, the team travelled to New Haven to swim the Yale freshmen. Hotchkiss suffered their second defeat, 53-

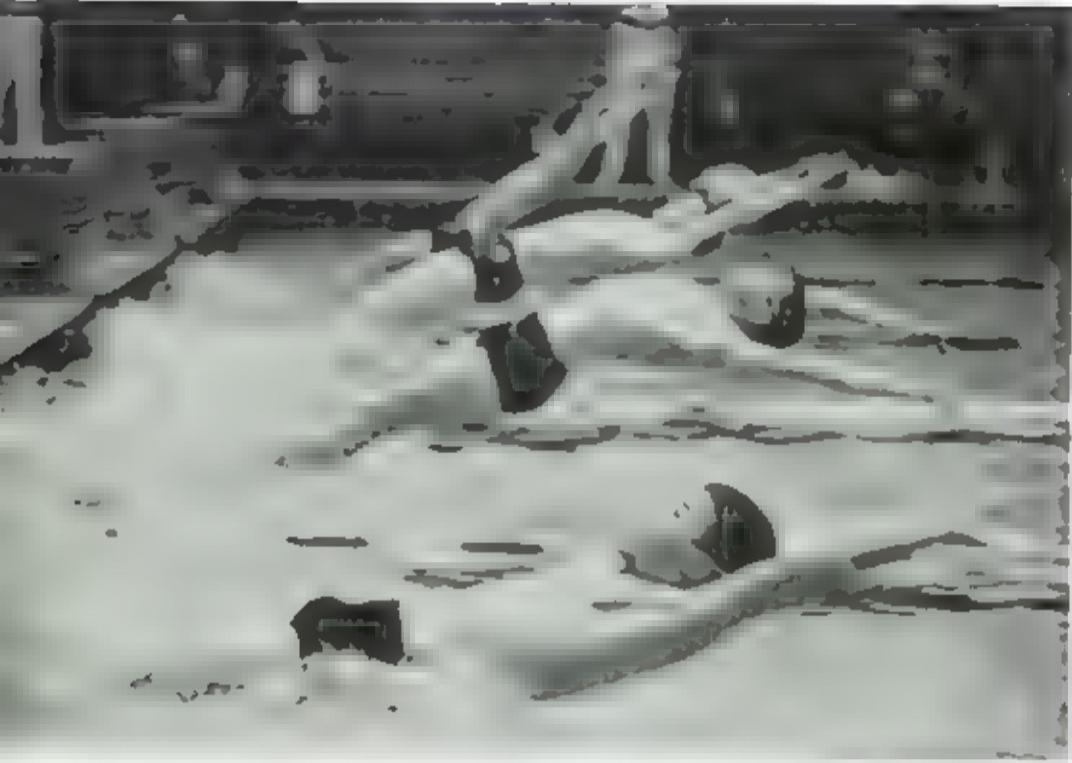


Left to right: Stair, Bacon, Connard, McCahill, Ansnes, Buckner, Durney, Ryan (Co-Captain), Woodrow (Co-Captain), West, Brown, Chamberlain, Quinn, Jennings, D. Stevens, Farquharson, Lindsay, Bernuth, Bissell

A week later, in the Hotchkiss pool, the team met and defeated the Williams freshmen. Quinn and Woodrow started the meet by taking first and second in the 50-yard freestyle. Quinn's time of 22.3 established a new national prep school record as well as a school and pool record. Co-captain Tony Ryan and Ansness took first and

33, their only first places being in the relays.

In the Centerbury meet a week later, Fay Brown won the butterfly. Quinn then set a school record of 1:58.8 in the 200-yard freestyle. Farquharson won the breaststroke, as did McCahill the 100-yard freestyle. West took a second in the



diving, and both relays won, making it a Blue victory 57-29.

Woodrow and Connard led off against the Army Plebes with first and second in the 50-yard freestyle. Brown and Ryan duplicated this in the butterfly. John Quinn then won the 200-yard free-style, breaking his previous record with a 1:56.2. Caesar Stair, Captain-elect, came through with a very important first place in the 100-yard

freestyle. The freestyle relay of Woodrow, Connard, Stair, and Quinn won, wrapping up the meet for us 46-40.

Spirited by the victory over the Plebes, the team travelled to Trinity to swim their fourth college freshmen team. Once again Woordow and Connard took first and second in the 50-yard freestyle. Quinn and Chamberlin did the same in the 200-yard freestyle. Bacon won the backstroke, with Walker Buckner pulling in a close third. Stair continued the winning streak by coping the 100-yard freestyle. For the fifth time, the freestyle relay of Woodrow, Connard, Stair, and Quinn won, bringing the team a decisive victory, 57-29.

For the past seven years Deerfield has beaten Hotchkiss, last year by a score of 67-19. Everything went perfectly this year, though, and Deerfield went home defeated, 46-40. Woodrow and Connard started the ball rolling with first and second in the 50-yard freestyle. Brown and Ansnes took second and third in the butterfly against Deerfield's Tim Kennedy. Quinn broke his 200-yard freestyle record again by swimming a 1:56.1. This was also a pool and school record. Win Chamberlin took second behind Quinn with a very good time of 2:06.1. Bacon won the back-



stroke with a 1:04.4. Ryan placed second, a tenth of a second behind. Farquharson and Jennings took second and third in the 100-yard breast-stroke. John West and Sandy Lindsay placed second and third in the diving, thus making it possible for the Blue to win the meet. West's score of 55.9 was his best of the year. Dan Bissell came in second in the individual medley. The medley relay of Bacon, Farquharson, Ryan, and Durney raced home inches ahead of the Deerfield team with a new school record of 1:50.8. The meet was now won. The freestyle relay of Woodrow, Connard, Stair, and Quinn, while making a swipe at the national prep school record, was disqualified. This made the score 46-40—a long-awaited Hotchkiss victory over Deerfield.

The team came in third in the Trinity Interscholastics, losing to Williston and Deerfield. Woodrow and Connard placed second and third in the 50-yard freestyle. Stair and McCahill took third and fourth in the 100. Quinn's 1:58.0 gave him first in the 200. West dove to a fourth place. The medley relay took second by inches, and the freestyle relay won easily with a 1:32.5.

The 5-2 record shows a successful season; but when it is considered that four of these teams were college freshmen teams, it makes it even more successful. Congratulations to the team and to Mr. Whitmore for the successful season, and good luck to next year's captain, Caesar Stair.

SECOND TEAM SWIMMING

Front row, left to right—Keech, J. Kipp, Alger, Gay, Sampson, R.ner, Youman, Bulkeley, Greenberg, Kelly. *Second row*—Hooker, Kopps, Van Dyk, Linzee, Hoffman, Beckwith, Walden, Graf.

Record

Won 5 Lost 2



School Skiing

THIS winter southern New England had an unusually heavy snowfall, and consequently the 1961 Hotchkiss ski team had an unusually active season. It was also a successful season for the ski team, with a record of five wins and three losses, as well as an excellent second-place finish in the Berkshire Interscholastics.

Hotchkiss won the first meet of the year, which consisted of slalom and cross-country, against Berkshire. Hotchkiss lost the slalom as Berkshire Captain Goodrich defeated Hotchkiss Captain Miles by one second. With a first place in the cross-country taken by a Prep, Dave Harris, Hotchkiss won this event by enough to take the meet.

The team next travelled to Millbrook and lost both slalom and jumping. Steve Judson and Norm Reynolds finished third and fourth in the slalom, and Dick Miles won a third place in the jumping.

Hotchkiss was victorious in the third meet of the season, jumping against Salisbury. Dick Miles was first, travelling fifty feet off the Hotchkiss jump, and Chip Norcross and Julian Backus were third and fourth.

In the next meet Hotchkiss was soundly defeated in both downhill and slalom by Berkshire. Racing on their own trail, the well-waxed Berkshire team took the first six places in the downhill. In the slalom Berkshire took four of the

first five places, and Miles was again beaten by Goodrich—this time by four seconds.

Two days later Berkshire came down to Hotchkiss for a cross-country meet, and the home team avenged their recent drubbing at Berkshire by taking the first four places. Dave Harris was again first, followed closely by Larry Stone.

Hotchkiss won the sixth meet of the season—a triangular jumping meet—with Salisbury finishing second and Berkshire third. Miles and Backus were first and second, each jumping fifty feet.

The team then competed in the Berkshire Interscholastics in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, finishing second in a field of eleven schools. Friday morning, February 10, the cross-country was held, and only Harris and Judson finished in the first half of the field. But Friday afternoon the team finished first in the slalom, with Miles winning, and Reynolds, Judson, and Harris ninth, tenth, and twelfth in a field of over fifty racers.

The next morning in the downhill every Hotchkiss racer fell except Peter Rice, and his fourteenth place finish was the best for Hotchkiss. That afternoon in the jumping Dick Miles was third, and the rest of the team were consistent with their former performances. Hotchkiss thus ended up behind Pittsfield High and just ahead of Lenox School.

To round out the season, Hotchkiss participated in two more meets, jumping victoriously against Salisbury, while barely losing in slalom against Millbrook.

Second row—Harris, Stone, R. Smith, Ferris, Roehm. Front row—de Bary, Norcross, Rice, Whittemore, Backus, Judson, Reynolds, Miller



Mid-Winter Dance

ON Saturday, February 18, Winter Term boredom and apathy was temporarily forgotten due to the arrival of forty-nine girls to Hotchkiss for the Mid-Winter Dance Weekend. The Weekend was begun with the Hotchkiss Dramatics Association's production of "The Bat". This mystery gave the Seniors an opportunity to comfort their frightened guests. The festivities then moved to Beirwirth Rink, where the weather-hardened Seniors and their frost-bitten dates enjoyed each other's company on skates. The weary couples trudged back to the campus to change from parkas and slacks to formal evening attire. The music was supplied by Bob Halprin's Orchestra. The Blue Notes, Innuendos, and Three Sounds very successfully entertained during the intermission.

After attending Chapel Services on Sunday morning, the Seniors and their dates trod and slid gayly off to the woods like snow bunnies for an icy picnic and warm merrymaking.



Mid Play

AFTER some confusion as to terminology, it was announced that "The Bat" was the title of the H.D.A. Winter Play. For the first time in some years, a mystery play was presented at Hotchkiss, perhaps the most popular and enduring murder mystery in modern theatrical history.

The play concerns an elusive master criminal, nick-named the Bat, and the little old lady who exposes him. There is a houseful of suspects who keep the Bat's identity concealed until the last lines of the play.

Ion Youman portrayed Miss Van Gorder, the elderly would-be detective with all the bustling energy it required. Her nightgown will not be soon forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to see it.

Detective Anderson of the City Police Force, who also turned out to be the Bat, was played by David Sexton. In the demanding role of shooting questions and people, as well as jumping in and out of a rather melodramatic cape, he satis-

factorily brought out the cunning of the master-criminal.

And then there was Lizzie. Certainly Lizzie Allen, Miss Van Gorder's personal maid, interpreted by Robert Preer, was the most delightful character in the play. Comedy-relief is hardly the word to describe her loud kimona and her equally loud screams. This, combined with Preer's hilarious comments and antics, created a truly memorable character.

Young love in distress was provided by Peter Taylor and Miss Carol Vaill, of Lakeville, playing Brooks and Miss Dale Ogden. Their ardor created some inspirational and rewarding moments. Miss Vaill acquitted herself very well in her hysterical denials of the crime the detective was trying to pin on her.

Gordon Calhoun played a charmingly sinister doctor, George Kappus a jiu-jitsu type oriental houseboy, Doug Ewing an unknown man (the real city detective, putting in a late appearance in time to take credit for solving the crimes). Dave





Stewart and Robert Busch were sophisticated men about town, until Stewart lost his sophistication and Busch his life. Robert Graffagnino was a Figure in the Dark, nearly indistinguishable in the superb darkness created by the lighting crew (their light was just as good)

The stage crew handled a difficult set extremely well under the direction of their Lower Middle stage manager, Steve Dodge. The H.D.A. congratulates head lighter V. Z. Williams, the new president, and again thanks Mr. Edwards for his energy and enthusiasm, which made "The Bat" so successful





SPRING



School Baseball

SUMMARY

Hotchkiss	5	Gunnery	6
Hotchkiss	7	Williams '64	2
Hotchkiss	5	Berkshire	8
Hotchkiss	7	Sufheld	3
Hotchkiss	10	Cranwell	3
Hotchkiss	6	Taft	2
Hotchkiss	3	Kent	1
Hotchkiss	0	Loomis	2
Hotchkiss	1	Trinity - Pauling	6
Hotchkiss	7	Choate	5
Hotchkiss	6	Hopkins Grammar	7
Hotchkiss	10	Kent	1
	Won 6	Lost 6	





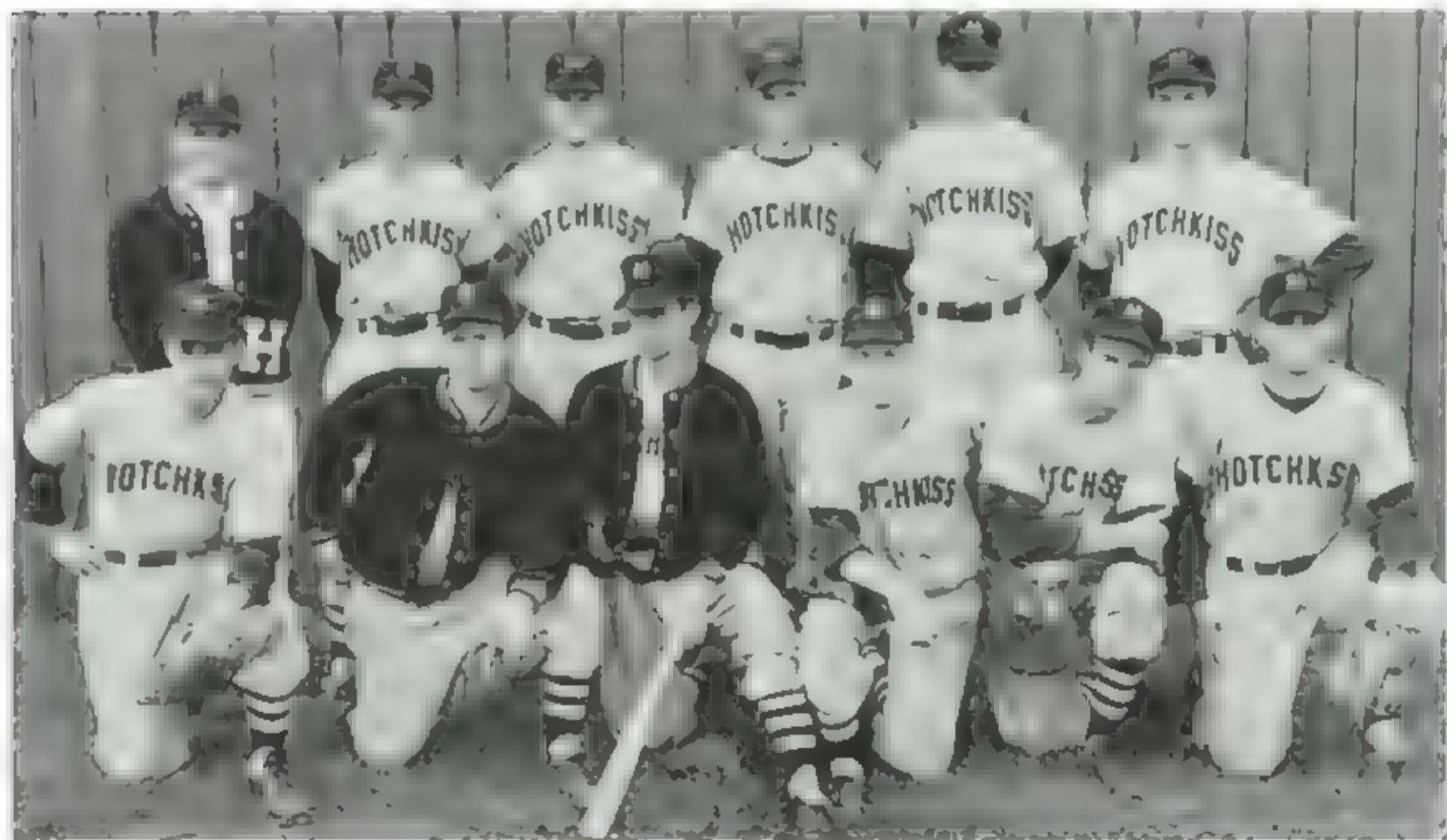
THE 1961 baseball season was one of success and disappointment. For some the year was highly fruitful, while for others it was a story of mediocrity. Although the team ended the season with a 6-6 slate, this must be considered an unsatisfactory record when one realizes that this was

a team with nine returnees from the previous spring's undefeated squad. Several defeats suffered by Hotchkiss were incurred in the late innings as a result of pitching or fielding lapses. At times, however, Hotchkiss played brilliantly, as the boys hit with authority and fielded deftly.

Captain Rick Kammer again shared the pitching duties, as he has for the past three years. Shield's fourteen-inning stint at Kent and Kammer's three-hitter against Taft were the outstanding performances of the season. In addition to his fine pitching, Kammer led the team in hitting with a .362 average. Shields, though no powerhouse, chipped in with an occasional base hit.

Butch Bingham did a highly commendable job behind the plate. Last spring Bingham was an understudy; this year Butch more than filled his position. Not only did his catching improve with each game, but his hitting left little to be desired. Mike Fargo occasionally spelled Bingham in 'the

Second row— Ferguson (Manager), Humphrey Linzee Haines, Abernethy, Fargo. Front row— Malligan, H. Shields Kammer (Captain), Matthias, Bingham, Fieelman



tools of ignorance," as well as patrolling right field.

The infield was sound. Lanky Sam Abernethy held down the first base slot and was the biggest surprise of the spring. Abernethy, who played club tennis last spring, hit .333 and fielded his position with amazing grace and ease. Slick-fielding Bob Matthias again played shortstop. Bob's timely stops deep in the hole saved the pitchers many a headache. Steve Fjellman returned at third base and occasionally patrolled the keystone sack. "Grumbo," as he was fondly known by his teammates, was the leading hitter in the latter part of the season. Jack Mulligan and



Watts Humphrey were the other infielders. Both did commendable jobs, and Mulligan's wry wit added much to the spirit of the team.

The outfield was constantly shuffled. Lower Mid Tom Linzee, who may some day be a truly fine ball player, and Mulligan played left. Shields, Kammer, and Dave Egan alternated in center, while hard-working "Cheese" Haines and Fargo policed the right field area.

On Saturday, April 15, the Blue opened the season with a 6-5 defeat at the hands of Gunnery. Sloppy pitching and fielding proved to be the team's downfall.

The following week Hotchkiss downed the Williams Freshmen, 7-2. Kammer pitched seven innings of scoreless ball, and Fjellman was the top sticker with two hits.

Berkshire handed the Blue an 8-5 lacing. Kammer and Shields notched two hits each, but their pitching left something to be desired.

In quest of a third straight championship, Hotchkiss journeyed to Suffield for its first league game. Kammer spun a five hitter as the Blue won 7-3. Bingham and Rick were the top hitters

The team beat Cranwell 10-3, and Taft 6-2. The victory over Taft was the twelfth consecutive win for Hotchkiss over Taft. In this game Kam-



mer tossed a three hitter, and Shields, Egan, and Kammer garnered two hits each.

On May 10 Shields toiled fourteen innings at Kent and allowed one walk in this effort. Linzee and Abernethy were outstanding both in the field and at the plate.

The next four games proved fatal for Hotchkiss. Loomis, Trinity-Pawling, Choate, and Hopkins Grammar all took the Blue's measure. Kammer pitched fine ball against Loomis, but poor support caused his Waterloo. The other three games were lost because of the team's inability to hold a lead in the late innings.

With these four defeats, the Blue's hopes for

a third championship vanished.

The final game of the year brought Kent to Lakeville. Kammer ended the season with a fine pitching effort, and the squad exploded for twelve hits in walloping the Kenties 10-1. Humphrey, Bingham, and Fjellman stroked Kent pitching for seven hits among them.

A vote of thanks must be given Messrs. Stearns and White. Both gave generously of their time, experience, and wit. To Mr. Stearns, who is retiring from coaching baseball, the team wishes to extend its deepest gratitude, and to Mr. White and next year's team we wish a highly successful spring.

SECOND TEAM BASEBALL

Front row, left to right—Bruenner, Crane, Hicks, Chase D. Miller. Second row—Hoffrichter, Werner, A. Shields, Dodge, Johnson



School Track

SUMMARY

Hochkiss	451 1	Loomis	52 1
Hochkiss	60	Choate	7 1
Hochkiss	85	Berkshire	46
Hochkiss	621 2	Tut	68 1 2
Hochkiss	82	Trinity	61 10
QUADRAGLIARS		Loomis	55
		Hochkiss	11 2
		Choate	3 1 1
		Tut	27

Won 2 Lost 3 (not including Quads)



IN spite of the worst spring weather in a very long time and a series of hindrances which decimated the squad, and the Hotchkiss Alumni Dinner which decimated the coaches, the track team travelled with an optimistic outlook to Windsor, Connecticut, to encounter Loomis in the first meet of the season. It was a cold, rainy day (one could see one's breath), and every member of the team—specially the runners—soon realized three things: the Loomis team was unquestionably the best in the school's history; the Hotchkiss team was certainly unprepared; and the spirit of our team, which had been so high for the past three years, crumbled quickly under defeat. Hotchkiss lost $45\frac{1}{2}$ - $85\frac{1}{2}$. Even some of our sure events, such as the high jump and the hundred yard dash, failed to win clean firsts. The only firsts won by Hotchkiss were in the 440-yard dash, both the 120-high and 220-low hurdles, the pole vault, the relay, and a tie in the high jump. The victories of Griffin, Converse, Gillett, Ryan, and Woodrow indicated the team's strong men. But where were the sprint squad and the broad jumpers?

The team went into the Choate meet the next week with determination to win. The weather had not improved much, and it was still too cold and too rainy to get into shape properly. However, when the meet began with Converse's and Captain Fox's taking second and third in the broad jump, with Gillett winning the high hurdles, and Elting and Fox taking one, two in the hundred,



Second row—Mueller, H. Preston, Burr Blake, Marks O'Brien, Hathaway, Chittenden Wylie, Roehm, Woodrow, Boulton P. Adams *Front row*—Wessler (Manager), Gillett, D. Freeman, Griffin, Jensen, L. Adams Detchon Ryan, Fox (Captain), Elting, MacIver, Kimball, Ardrey, Converse, Quinn

some of the old Blue spirit seemed to come to the surface. Considering its performance the week before, the team had a good day. Mueller won the mile, Woodrow the high jump, and the relay team remained undefeated. Record-breaking pole vaulter Tony Ryan tied with Scheyhing of Choate, which set up a rivalry for the Quadrangulars. Yes, Hotchkiss had a good day, but it was not quite good enough to stop a strong Choate team. We lost 60-71.

The next meet was with Berkshire, and the team suffered from a discouraged spirit the week before. Not even the coaches remembered losing to Berkshire, but the way things were going, this could be the year. Happily, it wasn't. In spite of a strong Berkshire squad fortified by a P. G. sprinter from Kansas, the Blue won 85-46. Griffin lowered his 440 time to 52.2 seconds, even though the day was again wet and cold. The happiest wins, rather wins, of all were the three firsts that Arne Jensen earned in the hammer throw, discus throw, and shot put. Fox was rooting from the sidelines while trying to heal a pulled muscle, and the short sprint squad, despite Mr. P. G., did very creditably without the Captain, winning nineteen out of a possible twenty-three points in the hundred, the 220, and the relay.

The next week was somehow fair and the team took advantage of the good weather and practised hard for Taft. On Wednesday, the Seconds defeated the Berkshire Seconds 76-46. Although Taft was reputed to have its best track team ever, the Firsts hoped to win by a wide margin. When Saturday came, the team was to find that the Taft squad was indeed an excellent one. Taft won firsts in all the sprints (except the relay) and all the weights. Our hurdlers, high jumpers, and our



pole vaulter came through as always, but it was not quite enough to win. Hotchkiss lost by six points, 62½-68½.

The fact that spring had finally arrived was proved by another week of fine weather. And although the season was more than half over, the team finally began to feel that it was getting on its feet. When Mr. Bates couldn't get the starting gun to fire, everyone remembered last year and deemed it an auspicious sign. The weekly 300-yard dashes were run in record times, and MacIver almost ran his four 440's in under a minute each. In the Wednesday time trials, von Kuegelgen threw just enough to win the javelin, and Fox proved he was back in running form by beating the field in the hundred and 220. After such a week, the meet with the Trinity College Freshmen that Friday was the biggest win of the season. Eight firsts, eleven seconds, and nine thirds resulted in an 82-40 victory. Notable were Fox and Elting's 10 3 hundred, Mueller's thrilling win in the mile, Gillett's defeat of an Illinois champion in the low hurdles, Converse's twenty-foot broad jump, and Woodrow, Freeman, and Wylie's sweep of the high jump, which was a repetition of the broad jump sweep earlier in the meet.

After another Seconds meet and a week of practise, the team travelled to Windsor, Connecticut, again, to face three teams that had defeated them in dual meets—Loomis, Choate, and Taft. Hotchkiss had lost to Choate by eleven points, to Taft by only six; so we knew it would be a close

meet. On paper, we figured for a second. Although the day was very cold and rainy, the Blue came through and indeed did win second place, proving its superiority over Choate and Taft. Most helpful to the team were the hurdlers, Gillett and Converse, who won first and second in both hurdles; Tony Ryan, who defeated Scheying cleanly in the pole vault; John Elting, who surprised the field by winning the hundred yard dash; Norm Wylie and Dick Woodrow, who tied for first and third in the high jump; and Jeff Griffin, who defeated Taft's Chase to win the 140. Not to be forgotten is the Quad relay team of Adams, Quinn, Burr, and Griffin, who maintained the Blue's undefeated streak in this event.

Officially the season was over. It remained only for a group to travel to Providence for the Brown Interscholastic, where Ryan won the pole vault, a well-earned reward for many hours of lonely, serious practise, and Woodrow and Wylie tied for second in the high jump.

The season was actually concluded with a feed at the boathouse, where the team saw Mr. Gillett's movies of the season's contests, while Captain-elect Griffin was lost in Mr. Bates' canoe and Manager Emeritus Rick Wessler was frying in hamburger grease. The movies recorded a season which may not look impressive on paper, but which definitely perpetrated the ideals of fun, physical exercise, team play, character discipline, and sportsmanship, which are the purposes of athletics.

SECOND TEAM TRACK

Front row, left to right—Wessler (Manager), Briggs, Freund, Cramerus, Rice, J. Armstrong, MacIver, Vivian. *Second row*—Giuliano, L. B. Adams, Huston, Blake, Roehm, P. Adams, McCutchan

RECORD

Won 1 — Lost 1



Golf 1961

VARSITY SUMMARY

Hotchkiss	5	Lakeville	7
Hotchkiss	2	Williams '64	5
Hotchkiss	4	Choate	3
Hotchkiss	4	Yale '64	3
Hotchkiss	4	Suffield	3
Hotchkiss	2	Army Plebes	3
Hotchkiss	2	Taft	5
Hotchkiss	5	Choate	2
Hotchkiss	2½	Taft	1½
Record 5-4			

THE 1961 golf team looked forward to one of the best seasons in the history of the school with the first five men shooting consistently around 75. Then tragedy struck. First, we lost Al Post because of injuries during hockey season; then, in the early spring the Nos. 3, 4, 6, and 7 left school. Thus, prospects for the season were gloomy. But the season turned out remarkably well, with the boys who had little time to prepare themselves to play on the school team. Although the team lacked experience, Denny Bacon, Pete Dranginis, Doug Stevens and Sayre MacLeod did an excellent job of filling in and supplying the team with an admirable 5-4 season. The full team played the Lakeville team on that fateful Saturday in April. Then the first scheduled match was against Williams '65. Because of disorganization the team lost 5-2, with

Fulton, MacLeod, Bacon, Verity (Captain), Robbins, Dranginis, D Stevens



Captain Jon Verity and Lower Mid Steve Robbins winning the only matches and both posting 71's. The second match was against Choate on the home course, where we won 4-3. Then the biggest victory of the season came when we beat the Yale Frosh on their own course 4-3. This knocked out their four-year winning streak and marked the first Hotchkiss victory over Yale in eight years. Following a 5-2 loss to a very powerful Army team, we won our fourth victory at Suffield 4-3, with Verity posting the low score of 72. Next we lost a very close match at Taft

with Jon Verity and Fred Fulton bringing the only victories to the Blue

The team went to Wallingford on May 23 to overcome a bewildered Choate team 5-2, with Robbins and Verity posting the low scores of 70 and 71.

Hotchkiss lost its final match to Taft on a miserable day here at Hotchkiss

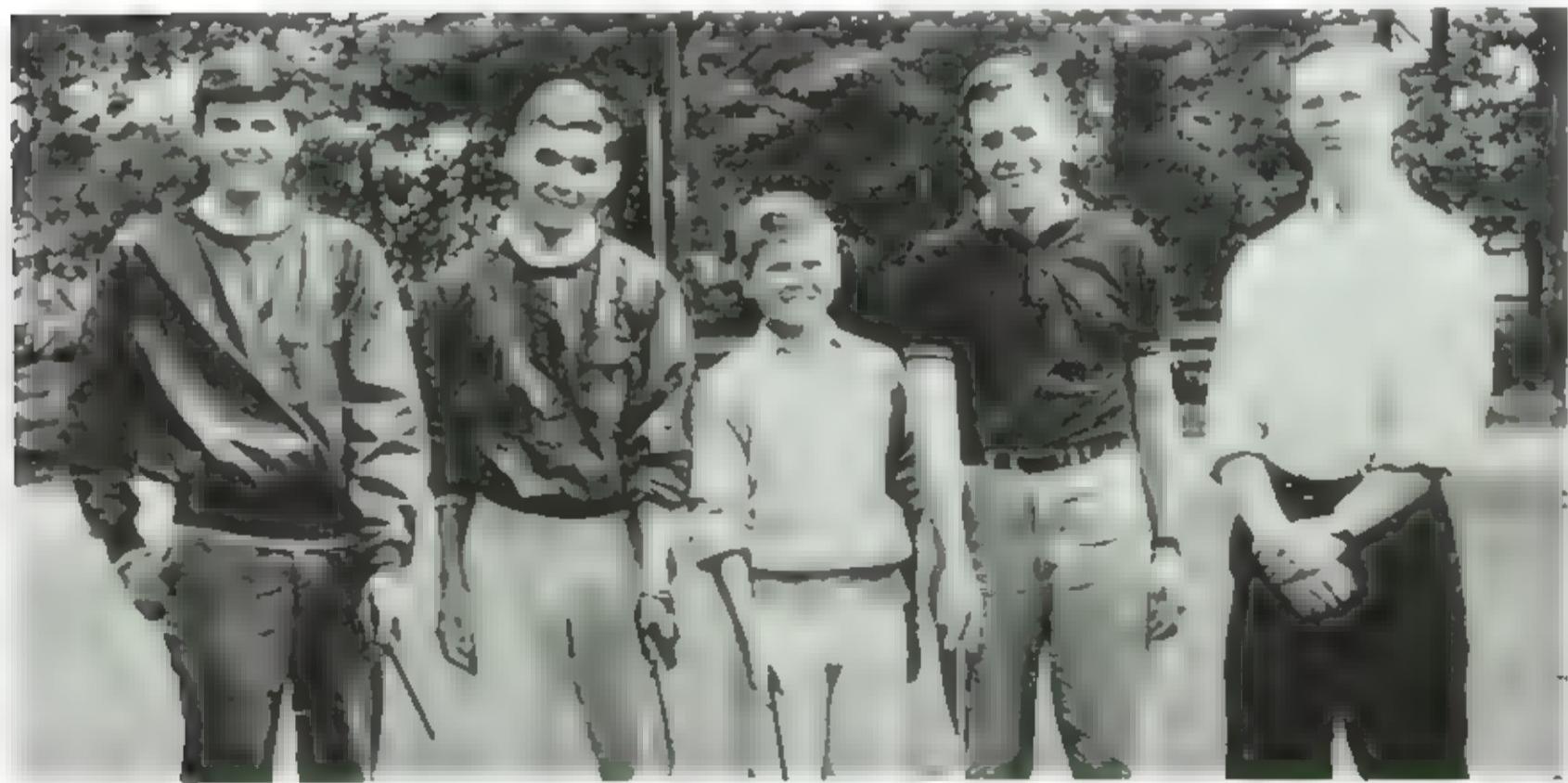
The team wishes to express their sincere appreciation to both Del Kinney and Mr. Patterson for their help and encouragement

SECOND TEAM GOLF

W. Post, Beckwith, Kelly, Huey, Robertson (Manager)

RECORD

Won 3 — Lost 4



Tennis 1961

VARSITY SUMMARY

Hotchkiss	4	Trinity Pawling	5
Hotchkiss	9	Westminster	0
Hotchkiss	3	Deerfield	6
Hotchkiss	7	Williams '64	2
Hotchkiss	6½	Taft	2½
Hotchkiss	5	Kent	4
Hotchkiss	1	Choate	8
Hotchkiss	9	Gunnery	0
Hotchkiss	6½	Berkshire	2½
Hotchkiss	6	Loomis	3

Record: 7-3

THE 1961 School Tennis team started the season with dubious expectations, but ended with a creditable 7-3 season, winning the Southern New England Championship.

The season started slowly with Trinity Pawling

defeating Hotchkiss 5-4. The Hotchkiss team had three days of practice before this match, but with the following ten days open to practice without a match, the team crushed the Westminster school 9-0. Playing our third match at Deerfield, the tennis team was beaten by a superior team, but Todd Wilkinson, as he proved throughout the entire season played like a true champion, defeating Deerfield's Dave Sexton in straight sets. Todd played first singles during the whole season, losing only once to Choate's first singles player.

Hotchkiss won its fourth match against the Williams Frosh 7-2, winning all the doubles matches. Later Taft fell to Hotchkiss 6½-2½. This match was most gratifying to the team, for Taft as Kent is a strong opponent in almost all sports.

In the following week Kent was defeated by the superior effort of two individuals, Jeff Miller and Lonnie Goff, who teamed together as the

Second row—Goff, Wilkinson, J. C. Miller. Front row—Swartz, Slocum (Captain), Madden



second doubles team to defeat their Kent opponents 14-12. This score is based on the new ruling to shorten the length of doubles matches. Kent was our strongest competitor in the League, but Miller and Goff came from behind to put Hotchkiss in the League lead. After losing to Choate 8-1, Hotchkiss defeated a weak Gunnery team 9-0, and then against Berkshire Hotchkiss was again the victor $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$ due to the consistently strong play of Ed Madden and Toby Swartz. These two players besides Wilkinson had the best singles records. Swartz, playing in the sixth singles position, won almost all of his matches.

Finally against Loomis Lonnie Goff, a strong

doubles player, showed his singles ability to give Hotchkiss a 4-3 edge when rain halted the match and on the following day caused complete cancellation of this match. Fortunately this match was considered our victory and thus gave us the championship.

Todd Wilkinson graduates this year as a junior with graduating seniors Captain Bill Slocum, Lonnie Goff, Jeff Miller, and Toby Swartz, leaving Captain-elect Ed Madden, our fourth singles player, and Coach Demaray, to organize and build a wholly new team. To Ed and Mr. Demaray the rest of the team extends their best wishes for a successful year in '62.

SECOND TEAM TENNIS

Left to right—Petrie, Coogan, Breed, Baker

RECORD

Won 3 — Lost 1



Hotchkiss Swimming Records

<i>Event</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Record</i>
50 yd. freestyle	J. Quinn	H '62	22.3
100 yd. butterfly	C. S. Connard	H '59	1:00.7
200 yd. freestyle	J. Quinn	H '62	1:56.1
100 yd. backstroke	W. C. McMaster	H '58	1:03.6
100 yd. breaststroke	C. C. Hart	H '59	1:11.7
100 yd. freestyle	P. T. Jecko	H '55	52.6
Diving (6 dives)	P. C. Forbes	H '47	65.7 points
150 yd. individual medley	P. L. Wachendorfer	H '56	1:34.2
200 yd. individual medley	M. Bissell	H '60	2.31.3
200 yd. medley relay	Bacon	H '62	1:50.8
	Farquharson	H '62	
	Ryan	H '61	
	Durney	H '61	
200 yd. freestyle relay	Woodrow	H '61	
	Connard	H '61	1:31.4
	Stair	H '62	
	Quinn	H '62	

Hotchkiss Track and Field Records

<i>Event</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Record</i>
100 yd. dash	W. Reinmund	H '27	10.0
200 yd. dash	D. J. Torrey	H '03	21.6
440 yd. dash	D. H. Moeckel	H '59	50.9
880 yd. run	P. L. Wachendorfer	H '56	2:00.0
Mile run	G. C. Berger	H '24	4:31.8
120 yd. hurdles (39")	P. A. Hamilton	H '58	15.4
120 yd. hurdles (42")	E. C. Taylor	H '40	15.9
220 yd. hurdles	M. D. Griswold	H '02	25.4
	T. G. Burke	H '33	
High jump	T. P. Streibert	H '59	6' 1/4"
Broad jump	R. W. Goss	H '25	22' 1"
Pole vault	A. J. Ryan	H '61	11' 7"
12 lb. hammer throw	G. Gillespie	H '59	187' 9"
12 lb. shot put	F. V. Ernst	H '56	52' 4 1/8"
Discus throw	F. V. Ernst	H '56	126' 10"
Javelin throw	C. B. Beaumont	H '60	208' 7 1/4"
880 yd. relay team	J. W. Elting	H '61	1:33.0
	J. M. Fox	H '61	
	A. M. Floyd	H '60	
	P. R. McKnight	H '61	



Spring Play

FOR their spring play, the H. D. A. departed from the usual custom of producing a full-length drama in favor of presenting three unrelated one-act plays.

The first of these was Archibald MacLeish's "The Fall of the City," a verse play originally written for radio. The H. D. A. presentation was staged with a black backdrop and black-robed actors. While never intended for staging, "The Fall of the City" lent itself to this dramatic reading with a new effectiveness. Lines were clearly

intoned and the entire performance was enhanced by Frank von Kuegelgen's reading of the radio announcer. The atmosphere of public apathy at the approach of an omnipotent Conqueror is that of the years just before the outbreak of World War II, but its message is just as important today, when, perhaps, we don't understand just who or what the Conqueror really is.

The second offering was "Girl Shy," a farce by John Hershey satirizing the social life of G. I.'s in general and of one private Wigglestaff in



particular. Wigglestaff was amusingly portrayed by V. Z. Williams. Frank von Kuegelgen, Ion Youman, and Ed Reed were the soldiers plotting against Wiggy, while David Sexton played the Colonel, who, in a rather incredible costume, arrived in time to turn the tables in Wiggy's favor. The play was generally amusing, but rarely really funny. Some pointed ad libs brought it somewhat closer to the audience, and it filled its place as the comic relief of the evening.



'The Game of Chess,' a melodrama by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman was the third presentation. It was the best of the three in subject and acting. It had precision and polish that the others lacked. Set in Russia on the eve of the Revolution, it dealt with a peasant's attempt to kill a nobleman, an attempt for which he himself died after a battle of wits. Claiming that they were each representative of their classes, David Sexton's performance as the noble, Alexis Alexandrovitch, was the best of the evening, while Joel Katz,



making his H. D. A. debut, was excellent as the vengeful Boris Ivanovitch Shamrayeff. Leonard Park, as Constantine, and Bob Aron, as a footman, were significant to the over-all success of the play. One wonders if Boris's charges against the noble were justified; and if we are not satisfied with the outcome of the play, we have only to remember when it is set, and to recall the fate of the nobility during the Revolution.

Mr. Russell Edwards directed the three plays and is responsible for another season in which the H. D. A. was an outstanding extra-curricular organization.





Graduation

SENIORS, parents, dates, and friends drifted into school all day Friday, June 9. The sixty ninth graduation ceremonies began that night with a short service in the Chapel at seven o'clock. This was followed by dinner, after which Mr Bell presented the athletic awards. After coffee at the Headmaster's house, all returned to the dining room for the traditional graduation dance which lasted until one o'clock. Bob Halprin's Orchestra provided the musical background for this last dance of the Class of 1961. During the lengthy intermission, our three inimitable vocal groups—the Blue Note, the Three Sounds, and the Innuendos—entertained very successfully with unforgettable renditions of such songs as "Persian Kitten," "Jerusalem Mornin'," "The Teddy-bears Picnic," and "I Love Hotchkiss." The fact

that certain members of these groups could not be found when their musical talents were wanted added to the entertainment

It was fortunate that Mr. Olsen, with a fine prophetic sense, had proclaimed a week before that all important functions would take place indoors, for torrential rains fell both Friday night and Saturday morning. The formal Graduation took place in the Chapel Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. After a hymn, Mr. George Van Santvoord, former headmaster, delivered the Commencement Address. Mr. Van Santvoord opened his remarks by saying that the commencement speech is the last hurdle in the commando course of a Hotchkiss education. He had heard thirty such speeches, but it was the personalities and



the people which were more impressive than their words. This gave him his theme—People. He believed that people are important. "The proper study of Mankind is Man."

Mr. Van Santvoord hoped that every graduate had formed at least one true friendship during his Hotchkiss career. He spoke of the values of a deep, disinterested, and genuine friendship and warned of the great danger in seeking friendship with only the "right sort" rather than spreading the net wider for all sorts of people. Crossing the narrow bridge of language is extremely in order that friendships may be formed with peoples of all nationalities. In closing, Mr. Van Santvoord advised the Seniors going to college to choose for their professors the greatest people and personalities, to pay strict attention to them, and through language to know and understand them.

After the Address, Mr. Olsen awarded the academic prizes and diplomas and gave a short farewell message, in which he hoped that we had enjoyed and benefited from our stay at Hotchkiss and that we would nourish and develop what we have learned to its fullest degree. Commencement ended with a buffet lunch, and by one-thirty the Hill was strangely quiet.

The class party, held at the Warwick Hotel in New York, was a success and enjoyed by all. Amidst the fun a feeling of close friendship united the class, as each of us realized this would be the last time for many years that we would all be together.



Prizes

THE TREADWAY MEMORIAL PRIZE, in memory of Charles D. Treadway of the Class of 1914, to be awarded to that member of the Senior class who by his industry, manliness, and honorable conduct has done most for the life and character of the boys of the school was awarded to Jonathan Fox.

THE ALLEN PRIZE, established by the members of the class of 1932 in memory of Walter Cleveland Allen, Jr., President of his class. The prize which is awarded to that member of the Senior class who, in the judgment of his classmates and the masters resident in the Senior dormitories, is most notable for honorable conduct, conscientiousness, and future promise was awarded to Raymond Finucane.

THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE, to that member of the Senior class, who has maintained the highest rank in scholarship for the last three years of the course was awarded to J. Derek Schoonmaker.

THE CHARLES E. LORD PRIZE, to that member of the Senior class who during his course at school has shown the largest measure of general improvement, perseverance and courage in face of the difficulties, was awarded to Temple Williams.

THE FIDELITY PRIZE, offered to that holder of a scholarship who during the year has been most manly, industrious, and generally excellent in scholarship and conscientious in the performance of duty, was awarded to Raymond Finucane.

THE HOYT OGDEN PERRY PRIZE, to that member of the Senior class who has completed his course in four years and taken part extensively in school activities while excelling in deportment and punctuality, was awarded to Darwin Gillett, IV.

THE TEAGLE PRIZE, awarded to that member of the school who shall write the best essay on the general topic "Books and Reading" was won by Martin Sampson and Raymond Finucane.

THE TERRY PRIZE, awarded to that member of the school who shall write the best essay on some topic related to American Citizenship was won by Keith Roberts.

THE KLINGENHOFER AWARD, awarded annually for distinguished service in the Hotchkiss Dramatic Association productions of the year, was won by David Sexton.

THE LEUBUSCHER PRIZE, a gift of Mr. Fred C. Leubuscher, President of Salisbury Products, Inc., for excellence in Science and Mathematics combined, was awarded to Douglas Brady.

THE BOSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD for excellence in science was awarded to D. Brady.

THE PARSONS PRIZE, for excellence in U. S. History was awarded to W. H. Swartz.

THE LYALL MEMORIAL PRIZE, to that member of the Senior class who, for his last two years in school, has made an outstanding contribution to the choir and Glee Club was awarded to John Mulligan.

THE POETRY PRIZE for the best poem composed by any student in school, was awarded to A. Iain McKelvie.

THE HOTCHKISS CLUB OF YALE AWARD, to the holder of a scholarship at Hotchkiss who, in the opinion of the faculty, is deserving of freshman scholarship at Yale, was awarded to Raymond Finucane.

Athletic Honors

THE JADWIN TROPHY, presented by Mrs. Stanley P. Jadwin of Brooklyn, New York, in memory of her son, Leander Stockwell Jadwin, 1924, awarded to the best athlete in the Senior Class: A. F. Kammer, III.

THE PROBASCO FOOTBALL AWARDS, presented by Mr. Scott L. Probasco, 1911, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, to that member of the school football team who has shown the most improvement during the season: Paul C. Kimball, Jr.

THE LUCIAN SWIFT STRONG MEMORIAL AWARD, presented in memory of Lieutenant Strong, 1940, of the U. S. Army Air Force, to that boy who by loyalty, leadership, and fine spirit makes the greatest contribution to the soccer team and to the school: A. D. Converse, III and J. M. MacIver.

THE EDWARD F., III, and PHELPS H. SWIFT AWARD, presented to the boy who by loyalty, leadership, and fine spirit makes the greatest contribution to the hockey team: M. F. Hanson, II.

THE CONVERSE CUPS, established by the late Harry E. Converse, of Boston, for championship in all-round swimming: J. J. Quinn, III.

THE PROBASCO CUPS, presented by Mr. Scott L. Probasco, 1911, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, for the annual school golf championship: J. G. Verity.

THE WYCKOFF CUP, presented by Mr. George M. Wyckoff, of Buffalo, New York, to the boy who contributes most in spirit and effort to the success of the track team: J. T. Griffin.

THE TENNIS PRIZE, given to the player who through his unselfish loyalty contributes outstandingly to the tennis team: W. S. Slocum.

THE SAUNDERS CUP, presented by Mr. Arnold C. Saunders, Jr., 1910, of Cleveland, Ohio, to that member of the school baseball team who in the opinion of the coaches and Athletic Director has been most valuable to the team by his effort, performance, and spirit: A. Frederick Kammer, III.

THE WILCOX CUP, presented by Mr. Roy C. Wilcox, 1912, of Meriden, Connecticut, to the player having the best batting average on the school baseball team: A. Frederick Kammer, III.

THE BLOSSOM CUPS, established by the late George W. Blossom, of Chicago, Illinois, for the medalist and the runner-up in the qualifying round of the school golf tournament: Jonathan G. Verity.

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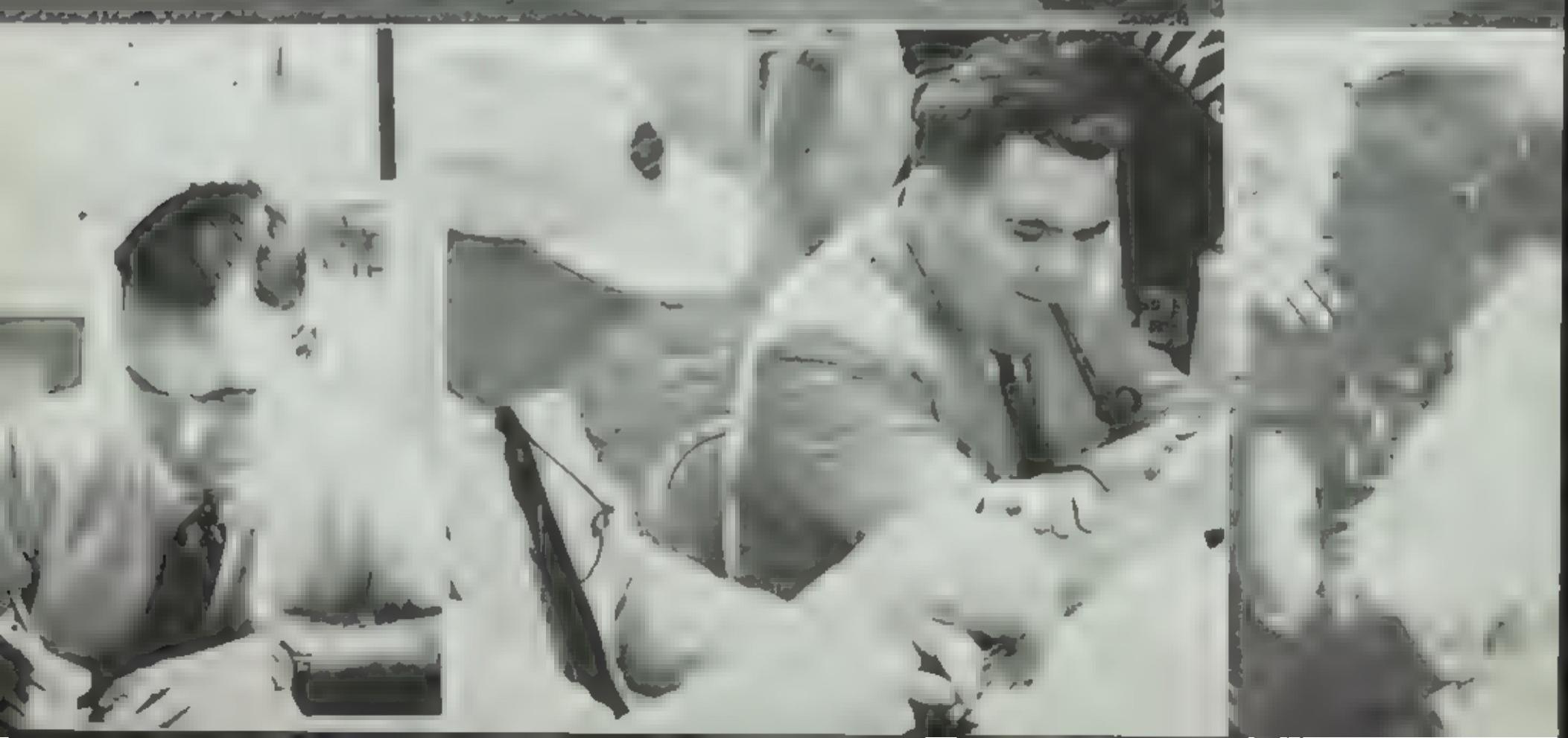
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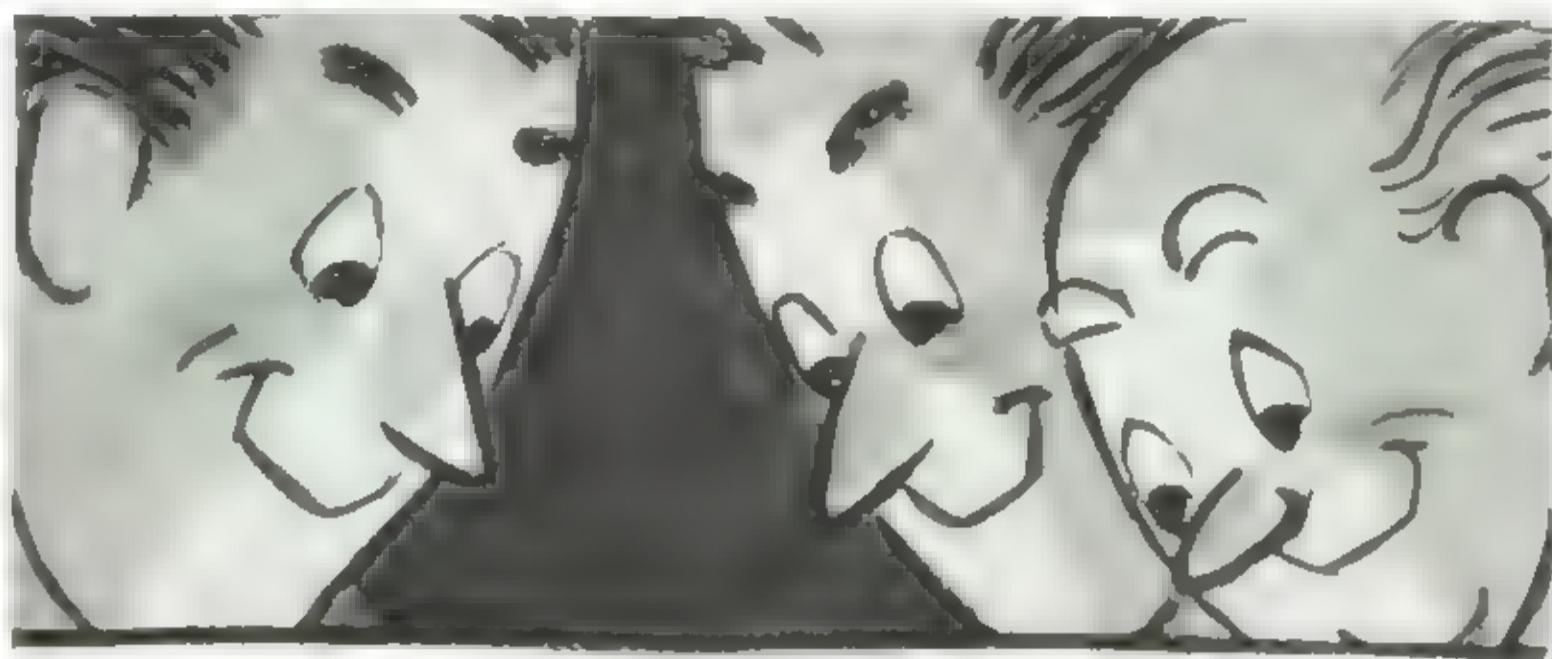
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